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About us

The Centre for Alcohol Policy Research (CAPR) is a world-class academic unit at the forefront of alcohol research. Our discoveries are used to promote and inform the development of evidence-based, effective alcohol policy in Australia and internationally.

We work closely with the Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education (FARE) and other partners to ensure our findings are translated for policymakers and the public.



Our aim

We aim to conduct world-leading alcohol research, in order to build and disseminate the evidence needed for effective public health-oriented alcohol policies.

To achieve our aim, we conduct research in three broad areas:

Monitoring which includes consumption trends, international comparisons, harms from alcohol, costs and method development.

Intervention opportunities covering taxation, trade agreements, liquor outlets, policy changes, and effects on behaviours.

Contexts such as the home, events, cognitions and cultures.

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

EMMANUEL KUNTSCHKE



The Centre for Alcohol Policy Research (CAPR) continued to flourish in 2019, as demonstrated by the achievements listed in this report. Robyn Dwyer secured the first Australian Research Council (ARC) Linkage success for La Trobe University since 2016 with her grant to investigate drinking cultures among nurses and lawyers. Further outstanding success was obtaining two highly competitive ARC Discovery Projects: Sarah Callinan will investigate high risk drinkers drink choice and price internationally and Heng (Jason) Jiang will examine trends in alcohol, tobacco and gambling spend and their link to socioeconomic inequalities in Australia. Personally, I was honoured to receive the inaugural Mid-Career Award in science, research and practice excellence from Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs (APSAD), a welcomed recognition of my scientific work.

This year our funding base has grown to close to \$2.5 million, up from \$2 million last year, and our cohort of PhD students has grown to ten. Our staff and students have an impressive record of publications and conferences presentations, including 65 peer reviewed journal articles, one edited book and 10 book chapters. Staff delivered 39 presentations at scientific conferences (25 overseas; 14 in Australia) in addition to 39 presentations at seminars and meetings. Nearly half the presentations were invited.

I am particularly proud of our international collaborations, with Anne-Marie Laslett and Sandra Kuntsche holding the positions of president and secretary of the Kettil Bruun Society (KBS), an international organisation of alcohol researchers.

However, the year was not without challenges. CAPR's first Communications Officer, Ben Pawson, left the centre in August to move to North America. His legacy in the design of CAPR's first shiny annual report last year. I am very happy that Susanne Newton, previously Communications Officer at another La Trobe research centre, will take over from Ben in January 2020. Together with Janette Mugavin, who started her new role as Centre Administrator and Project Coordinator in December 2019, CAPR will become more efficient, more outwards facing, and will provide a better service to the staff, stakeholders and the wider community.

Unfortunately, Margaret Hamilton announced that she will step down as the Chair and leave CAPR's Advisory Committee. Margaret has been a champion of CAPR from the beginning, attracting Robin Room back to Australia to become CAPR's inaugural director more than a decade ago. She chaired the Advisory Committee since CAPR moved to La Trobe and I will remember her as the 'good soul' of CAPR and will miss her advice. I take comfort in the thought that besides Margaret's other significant commitments her decision to resign means that she considers CAPR in good hands. I am very fortunate and grateful that Rob Moodie has agreed to succeed Margaret as the Chair. CAPR will enormously profit from his experiences and expertise.

My personal challenge has been the recovery from a broken collar bone and dislocated and torn shoulder tendons after a car knocked me off my push bike at end of August.

While this has had only a minor impact on daily operations, this has pushed back CAPR's strategic plan, which will now be finalised in 2020.

In 2020, CAPR will move to NR1, its own dedicated building. The heritage building has a long history, starting as part of the Mont Park Mental Hospital complex that has been on the site for over 100 years. It is fitting that a centre dedicated to public health is the building's latest incarnation. The value of having a dedicated physical location where staff and students can closely collaborate is immeasurable. The new building will accommodate our growing team including Albert Bonela, Koen Smit and Thomas Norman who arrived in the second half of 2019 and Daniel Anderson-Luxford, and Susanne Newton who will arrive together with three new staff members to be recruited in 2020. One of these new positions will be the inaugural CAPR Postdoctoral Fellowship.

CAPR is a team effort. What makes the centre so successful is the dedication and contribution of everyone involved. In addition to the staff's hard work, we are lucky to have the guidance of the Advisory Committee members and the support of the School of Psychology and Public Health (in particular Jacquie Burnheim and Stephen Kent), La Trobe University, and the Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education (FARE) (in particular Trish Hepworth, Rosemary White, Meredythe Crane, Jeremy Henderson, and Clare Ross); for which I am very grateful. A special thank you goes to Janette who is working tirelessly for CAPR's operations. She makes such a big difference to the centre and my workdays.

As I write this introduction in 2020, we know that the year ahead brings changes on a scale and duration no one ever imagined. While CAPR will not remain unaffected, I am convinced that we will master the upcoming challenges and the centre will continue to grow stronger than ever.

MESSAGES FROM KEY STAKEHOLDERS



Professor Susan Dodds, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research and Industry Engagement) and Professor of Philosophy at La Trobe University.

I am delighted to commend CAPR on another successful year at La Trobe University.

CAPR has gone from strength to strength in 2019 with a strong output of publications in highly ranked scientific journals, great success in being awarded competitive grants from the ARC and National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) and in fostering productive national and international links with academics and the broader public health sector.

The success of the Thematic Meeting of the KBS: Public Health and Global Governance of Alcohol held at La Trobe's Collins Street Campus, and the KBS 45th 5-day Annual Alcohol Epidemiology Symposium held

in Utrecht, the Netherlands, is testament to CAPR's international leadership role in the alcohol field. In particular, CAPR's ongoing success working in partnership with FARE on reducing alcohol-related harm highlights the real-world impact of CAPR's research.

CAPR's researchers are engaged and impactful participants in a vibrant global debate, supported by the capable leadership of Director Emmanuel Kuntsche and their strong team culture. La Trobe's research mission is to increase human knowledge and strive for a better society through outstanding research. CAPR's achievements and contributions this year fits squarely within this mission and I look forward to seeing what CAPR achieves next.



Professor Stephen Kent, Dean and Head of School, Psychology and Public Health, La Trobe University

CAPR had a very successful year in 2019 no matter the metrics applied. They have grown in size due to their significant grant success. They are prolific authors who are well cited, they are public intellectuals who regularly contribute to the national and international discourse on alcohol policy,

and they are held in high esteem by their colleagues, as evidenced by the many awards and recognition they received. Finally, they successfully lobbied for moving their centre to a more appropriate sized, dedicated building in the Northern Region of the campus.



Trish Hepworth, Director of Policy, FARE

Working with CAPR on several projects this year has been a great experience, and I've appreciated their work to support FARE on our mission to reduce alcohol harm in Australia. Their well-deserved and growing reputation as a global leader in alcohol research enables FARE to advocate, provide thought leadership and campaign effectively with evidence-based backing and research.

CAPR's investigations into the growth of alcohol home delivery, particularly among young consumers; the effects of the Minimum Unit Price (MUP) policy at bottle

shops in the Northern Territory; their analysis of how the media has reported drinking during pregnancy over time; and their review into how evidence has been used in liquor licencing reviews in Australia has been invaluable to our work. I particularly enjoyed speaking about online delivery of alcohol with Sarah Callinan on Radio National's Life Matters program and organising the thematic KBS meeting on Public Health and Global Governance of Alcohol with the CAPR team. Congratulations CAPR on another fantastic year.

CAPR ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Guided by La Trobe University's Research Centre Strategic Framework, CAPR's advisory committee of stakeholders oversees CAPR's activities and gives independent guidance and support to help the centre meet its aims. CAPR is grateful to the members for their time and dedication.

Chair

Professor Margaret Hamilton

Order of Australia

(September 2015 - June 2019)

Professor Rob Moodie

Deputy Head of School and Professor in Public Health, School of Population and Global Health, University of Melbourne (since December 2019)

La Trobe University

Professor Rachel Huxley

Pro Vice-Chancellor College of Science, Health and Engineering (SHE) (November 2018 - July 2019)

Professor Andrew Hill

Associate Provost Research and Industry Engagement, College of Science, Health and Engineering (SHE) (since December 2019)

Professor Stephen Kent

Dean and Head of School, Psychology and Public Health (since November 2015)

Associate Professor Anthony Lyons

Acting Director, Australian Research Centre for Sex, Health and Society (January - July 2019)

Professor Suzanne Fraser

Director, Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society (since December 2019)

Professor Matthew Nicholson

Associate Head of School (Research/Strategy), Business School Operations and Director, Centre for Sport and Social Impact (since December 2019)

Professor Christine Bigby

Director, Living with Disability Research Centre (September 2015 - July 2019)

FARE

Michael Thorn

Chief Executive Officer (August 2016 - November 2019)

Patricia Hepworth

Director, Policy and Research (since March 2019)

Associate Professor Nadine Ezard

Board Member (since March 2017)

External Expert

Professor Alison Ritter

Director, Drug Policy Modelling Program (DPMP) at the Social Policy Research Centre (SPRC) at the University of New South Wales (since September 2015)

CAPR

Professor Emmanuel Kuntsche

Director (since August 2017)

Michael Livingston

Senior Research Fellow and Deputy Director (since September 2015)

Professor Robin Room

Founding Director (since September 2015)

STAFF

Professor and Director

Emmanuel Kuntsche

Bachelor of Arts (Psychology), Bachelor of Arts (Sociology), Master of Science in Psychology, University of Jena, Germany; PhD, Maastricht University, the Netherlands; Habilitation, University of Bamberg, Germany

Deputy Director and Senior Research Fellow

Michael Livingston

Bachelor of Applied Science (Mathematics), Queensland University of Technology; Bachelor of Arts (Criminology) (Honours), Griffith University; PhD (Population Health), University of Melbourne

Professor and Founding Director

Robin Room

Bachelor of Arts, Princeton, United States; Master of Arts (English), Master of Arts (Sociology), PhD (Sociology), University of California, United States

Principal Research Fellow

Sandra Kuntsche

Bachelor of Psychology, Master of Psychology, University of Jena, Germany; PhD, Maastricht University, the Netherlands

Senior Research Fellows

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Anne-Marie Laslett

Bachelor of Dental Science, Master of Dental Science, University of Melbourne; Master of Public Health, Monash University; PhD, University of Melbourne

Amy Pennay

Bachelor of Arts (Honours), University of Melbourne; PhD, Curtin University of Technology

Research Fellows

Robyn Dwyer

Bachelor of Arts (Honours), Macquarie University; PhD, Curtin University

Heng (Jason) Jiang

Master of Finance and Economics, PhD, Deakin University

Cassandra Wright

Bachelor of Health Science (Honours), PhD, Monash University



STAFF

Research Officers

Michelle Fitts

Bachelor of Science (Psychology), Deakin University; PhD, Queensland University of Technology

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Bachelor of Arts, Master of Public Health, University of Sydney

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(from November 2019)

Bachelor of Behavioural Science, University of Tasmania

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Bachelor of Arts (Honours), University of Melbourne

Christopher Cheers

Bachelor of Science (Honours), University of Sydney; Master of Psychology, Australian Catholic University

Megan Cook*

Bachelor of Arts (Honours), Deakin University

Florian Labhart

Master of Arts, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Geoffrey Leggat*

Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, University of Melbourne

Melvin Marzan

Master of Science, University of the East, Philippines

Janette Mugavin*#

Bachelor of Social Science, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology University; Graduate Diploma Science, Swinburne University

Kelly Van Egmond*

Bachelor of Nutrition, Wageningen University, the Netherlands; Master of Science, Donders Institute, the Netherlands

Rakhi Vashishtha*

Bachelor of Dental Surgery, Hemvati Nandan Bahuguna Garhwal University, India; Master of Public Health, University of Melbourne

Communications Officer and Knowledge Broker

Benjamin Pawson

(March - August 2019)

Bachelor of Arts (Honours), University for the Creative Arts, United Kingdom; Master of Business Administration, Grenoble Graduate School of Business, France

Associated Staff

Sarah MacLean

Associate Professor, Social Work and Social Policy, School of Allied Health, Human Services and Sport, La Trobe University

*PhD students with a Research Officer position with CAPR

#Centre Administration and Project Coordinator from December 2019

HONORARY APPOINTMENTS

Honorary Research Fellows

Claire Wilkinson

Research Fellow, Drug Policy Modelling Program, Social Policy Research Centre, University of New South Wales and NHMRC Early Career Fellow

Kylie Lee

Senior Research Fellow, Faculty of Medicine and Health, University of Sydney and Deputy Director of the Centre of Research Excellence, Indigenous Health and Alcohol

Harindra Jayasekara

Centre for Epidemiology and Biostatistics Research, University of Melbourne, and Cancer Epidemiology Division, Cancer Council Victoria

Jennifer (Jenny) Goodare

Senior Policy Officer, Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education (FARE)



Visiting researcher, Dr Joanna Reynolds from Sheffield Hallam University, with Claire Wilkinson, Heng Jiang and Sarah MacLean at CAPR, December 2019



FARE is an independent, not-for-profit organisation working to stop the harm caused by alcohol.



CAPR works closely with the Foundation for Research and Education (FARE) to ensure CAPR's findings are translated for policymakers and the public.

Their five strategic goals to reduce the harms to individuals and cost to the community that result from the misuse of alcohol are:

1. Lead change: activate individuals, communities, and organisations to bring about change.
2. Strategic policy and advocacy: develop and advocate for policies and programs that work.
3. Defend the public interest: ensure the public's interest is paramount in alcohol control.
4. World-leading research: undertake and communicate strategic research.
5. Invest in the future: sustain an innovative world-class organisation bringing about social change.

CAPR's partnership with FARE includes the following objectives:

- Undertake research focusing on monitoring, availability, contexts, methods development, evaluations, and alcohol marketing and promotion;
- Lead and coordinate a research agenda for world class population health and alcohol policy research;
- Contribute evidence from research to the development of harm-reducing alcohol policy in Australia and internationally;
- Work collaboratively with FARE to promote and translate research; and
- Contribute to education and training of the next generation of highly skilled alcohol policy academic leaders.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2019

Publications

 **65**
peer reviewed
journal articles

11 
1 edited book and
10 book chapters

 **4**
reports

6 
policy submissions

86

Media

 **7**
media releases

8 
media appearances

42

 **1011**
new and existing
twitter followers

27 
newspaper, journalistic articles and blogs

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2019

Presentations

 **39**
presentations at
seminars and meetings

25 
international conference
presentations

78

14 
national conference presentations

People

28

10
PhD students


18
staff

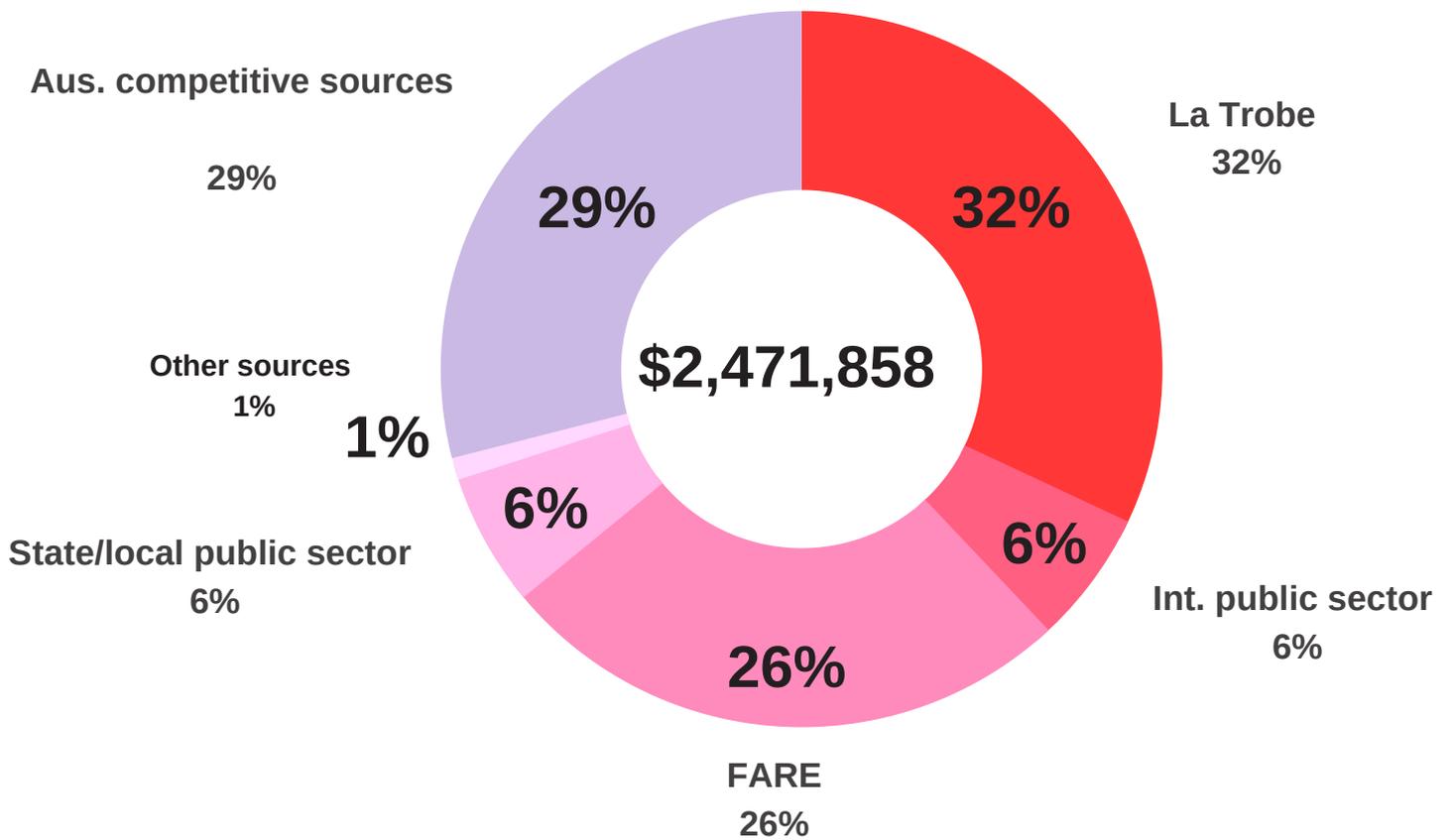

Participation

55

32
committees


23
editorial appointments


SUMMARY OF FUNDING SOURCES



RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS*

Monitoring: consumption, harms, costs and methods

Alcohol's impact on women and children in the global south

FORUT (A Norwegian aid organisation)

November 2018 - February 2019

Chief investigator: Anne-Marie Laslett

Wider team: Megan Cook

Anne-Marie was commissioned to undertake a review of the impact of alcohol on the rights of women and children in the Global South by Norwegian Aid Agency, FORUT.

Global South includes countries with low or middle incomes according to their gross national income per capita in US dollars. From a systematic search that yielded 3,014 papers (excluding duplicates), 275 were retained. The literature review identified that alcohol was associated with a vast number of health and social problems that substantially affect women, adolescents and children in the Global South.

These health and social problems cause death and disability and cut short or compromise the quality of life of women and children. For instance, the health of women in the Global South is affected by both their own drinking and that of others in their families and communities.

The report was launched with a FORUT seminar in Oslo, Norway on 25 November which Anne-Marie and Megan attended by video link, and then published in December: <https://tinyurl.com/ycym4pja>.

Harm to children from others' drinking

NHMRC Early Career Fellowship (funding through Curtin University)

May 2015 – April 2019

Chief investigator: Anne-Marie Laslett

Alcohol causes more harm to others, including families and children, than tobacco and other drugs. Alcohol's harm to others (AHTO) costs Australia around \$20 billion per year and the World Health Organization (WHO) has prioritised AHTO in its 2011 *Global Strategy to Reduce Harmful Use of Alcohol*.

Applying time-series analysis in a novel way to Australian child mortality data, Anne-Marie identified significant reductions in child injury mortality associated with reductions in adult per capita alcohol consumption. During her fellowship she published 40 academic publications, including a book published by the WHO with collaborators from nine countries - emphasising disparities and different adverse outcomes for children and adults affected by others' drinking.

She continued her work as a technical advisor and chief investigator on WHO and ThaiHealth projects studying alcohol's harm to others in nine countries, successfully collaborating on National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) grants expanding this work to over 30 countries.

Anne-Marie's research has contributed to monitoring and understanding of the array of ways in which alcohol can impact on women and children nationally and internationally. The evidence base she has contributed to informs potential effective responses that will improve the health, wellbeing and safety of women and children, and all those who experience harm from others' drinking.

Understanding and preventing population-level harm from alcohol

NHMRC Career Development Fellowship

February 2017 – December 2020

Chief investigator: Michael Livingston

This project supports Michael's world-leading work to better understand the reasons that alcohol consumption and related-harm changes at the population level.

It also supports projects that will directly assess the impact of changes to alcohol policies in Australia and the development of policy simulation models, to provide critical evidence and ensure well-informed policy decisions can be made to reduce alcohol-related harm.

**This section provides an overview of our projects and the research area they align with. Please note, only CAPR investigators and project team members have been listed, with the exception of the chief investigator if they were from another university.*

Understanding recent Australian trends in alcohol consumption and harms

ARC Discovery Project

June 2016 – December 2019

Chief investigator: Michael Livingston

Investigators: Robin Room (with collaborators from Curtin and Monash universities as well as Stockholm and Sheffield)

The aim of this work is to better understand how alcohol consumption, attitudes to alcohol and alcohol-related harms are changing in Australia.

A key outcome to date has been the validation of existing surveys conducted regularly in Australia as reliable measures of trends at the population level. While surveys substantially under-estimate the true level of alcohol consumption in Australia, work led by Michael has shown that these surveys capture trends quite well. Recent work has identified substantial shifts in attitudes to alcohol policy, particularly for New South Wales residents, following the imposition of late-night restrictions in that state. This work highlights the need for public health measures to be appropriately communicated.

In 2019, work included a methodological study that demonstrates that changes to survey timing across the year can influence respondents' estimates of consumption and an analysis of the unequal distribution of drinking in Australia, finding that the heaviest drinking 10% of the population consumes over half of all alcohol drunk in Australia. Related work led by Heng (Jason) Jiang shows that changes in per-capita consumption influences cancer mortality rates.

Better methods to collect self-report data on alcohol use behaviours from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians: The Grog App

NHMRC

January 2016 – December 2020

Chief Investigator: Katherine Conigrave, University of Sydney

Investigators: Kylie Lee, Robin Room, Sarah Callinan

Wider team: Michelle Fitts

The study, led by the University of Sydney and the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council of South Australia, has developed, refined and trialled a tablet computer tool for assessing drinking among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians.

This tool 'speaks' to the person (in local language if needed) and uses an engaging touchscreen display; it adds up the amount consumed if a person shares alcohol or drinks from non-standard containers.

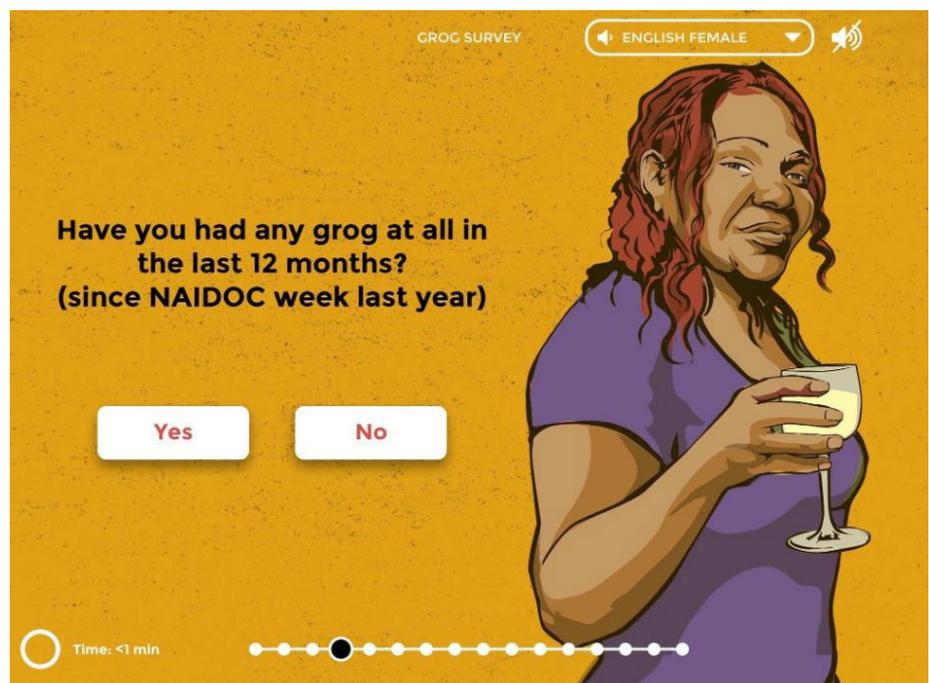
The tool will help provide accurate survey data for service planning and community feedback and can be adapted for healthcare screening.

The survey app has been shown to be an accurate and reliable way to measure alcohol consumption compared with a clinical interview conducted by an Aboriginal health professional.

Feedback from Aboriginal research assistants also suggests that the experience of completing the app and receiving its one-off brief

intervention has helped more than half of the participants to reflect on their drinking.

During 2019, three articles from this project were published in scientific journals, with Kylie as lead author and Sarah and Robin as co-authors. Full details can be found in the publications section of this report.



Interventions: taxation, trade agreements, outlets, policies and behaviours

Addressing the booming booze culture among ACT women: combining innovative technology with an awareness raising campaign

Australian Capital Territory (ACT) Health (via FARE)

September 2018 – June 2021

Chief investigator: Sandra Kuntsche

Investigator: Emmanuel Kuntsche

Wider team: Mia Miller, Cassandra Wright, Robyn Dwyer, Michelle Fitts

The “Boozy Boomers” projects aims to reduce the alcohol use of middle-aged women in the ACT.

In 2019, focus groups were conducted with women aged between 40 and 65 in Melbourne and Canberra in advance of a digital intervention through an app for middle-aged women that will be tested with 3,000 women in 2020.

In the focus groups, participants provided detailed insights into middle-aged women’s alcohol use, motivation, and context for drinking that provided context for developing the app.

The team completed a literature review, worked on design of the digital intervention, received ethics approval for the study’s Randomised Control Trial (RCT), began writing content for modules on the app, and outlined related publications.

This study will be the first RCT of an online intervention tailored specifically to reduce alcohol consumption in middle-aged women in Australia. To develop the mobile-friendly app, the team worked with an IT partner to make the app not only visually appealing but also provide the possibility to send personalised text messaging to participants and the ability to track their alcohol consumption.



An assessment of late-night alcohol restrictions in Queensland

ARC Linkage Project

November 2016 – November 2020

Chief investigator: Peter Miller, Deakin University

Investigator: Michael Livingston

Wider team: Robin Room, Heng (Jason) Jiang

The Queensland Alcohol-related violence and Night-Time Economy (QUANTEM) project is a large-scale evaluation project assessing the impacts of a series of major reforms around late-night alcohol outlets in Queensland. This project is led by Peter Miller (Deakin University), with CAPR playing a key role in the project, conducting the economic evaluation and the analyses of emergency department presentations.

The QUANTEM project completed its major report to government in 2019, evaluating the impact of late-night restrictions implemented in 2016 across Queensland and making a suite of recommendations as to how to further reduce alcohol-related harms in the night-time economy. The project found some evidence of positive impacts from the various regulations introduced, but these effects were generally smaller than expected, at least partly due to challenges in implementation. Work continues, including a series of peer-reviewed publications summarising key outcomes.

The effects of different alcohol pricing policies on alcohol consumption, health, social and economic outcomes, and health inequality in Australia

NHMRC Project Grant

March 2018 – February 2021

Chief investigator: Heng (Jason) Jiang

Investigators: Robin Room, Michael Livingston, Sarah Callinan

Wider team: Melvin Barrientos Marzan

The mortality and morbidity rates due to risky or heavy drinking are substantial in Australia and could be halved by reforming the alcohol tax system or introducing a floor price per standard drink.

This project examines the effects, effectiveness and cost-benefits of alcohol pricing policy initiatives in reducing risky drinking, social harms and health inequalities among priority populations in Australia. It will provide key research evidence to cut through current policy debates and will point towards the most effective potential options for alcohol tax reform.

Some of the key data that will be generated include estimates of the effects of different alcohol pricing policies on consumption amongst different subpopulation groups in Australia, as well as on health and social outcomes and on health inequities.

These studies will also provide robust cost-effectiveness and cost-benefit analyses of potential alcohol pricing policies.

In 2019, Melvin joined this project as a new CAPR PhD student, who will work on the pricing policy impact on social harms in this project.

Heng (Jason) published a protocol paper of the pricing policy project in BMJ Open in 2019. A paper analysing the impact of alcohol and tobacco policy on cancer mortality was published on BMC Medicine in December 2019.

Northern Territory Minimum Unit Price – first evaluation

Northern Territory (NT) Government

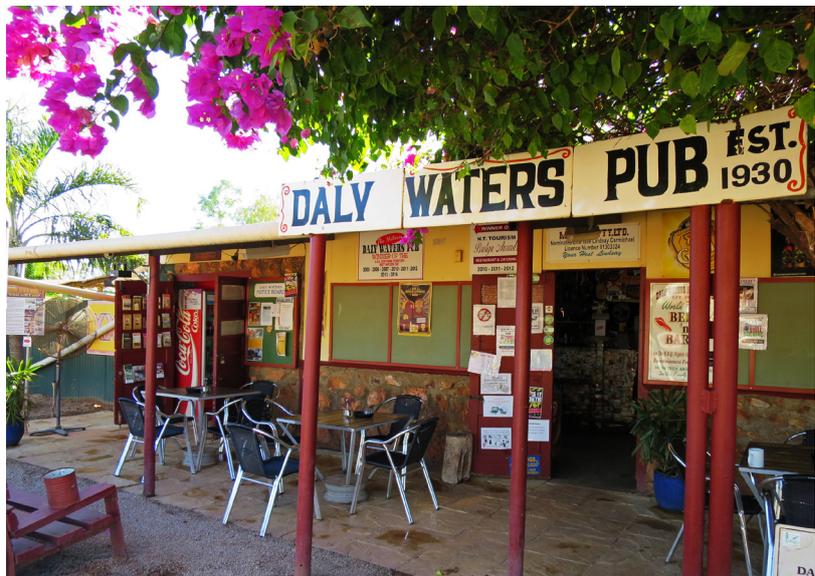
June 2019 – December 2019

Chief investigator: Peter Miller, Deakin University

Investigator: Michael Livingston

Wider team: Robin Room

In October 2018, the Northern Territory Government introduced a minimum unit price (MUP) for alcohol across the NT of \$1.30 per Australian standard drink. This project, led by Deakin University, was an initial evaluation of the impact of this new pricing policy. A series of analyses of new survey data, various administrative data sources on alcohol-related harms and wholesale sales data were rapidly conducted to assess the initial impacts of the MUP.



Michael was particularly involved in the survey and sales data analysis but contributed across the project. The report showed that alcohol sales (based on wholesale data) and harms have fallen sharply in the NT since the MUP was introduced.

Future work will carefully unpick the contribution of the MUP compared to the range of other policy interventions introduced in the NT in recent years, but the initial findings are very promising.

Contexts: home, events, cognitions, and cultures



Hidden harm: Everyday alcohol consumption in Australian homes

ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award

January 2018 – December 2020

Chief investigator: Sarah Callinan

Wider team: Sarah MacLean, Janette Mugavin, Robyn Dwyer, Megan Cook, Robin Room, Geoffrey Leggat

This project collects new data on alcohol consumption in private settings, focussing particularly on habitual drinking. The vast majority of alcohol is consumed in this way.

Media reporting and research on alcohol consumption most commonly focuses on drinking in public places and the problems that can ensue from this.

Particular attention has been given to drinking in and around bars and other licensed venues in the night-time economy. Despite this, the largest proportion of alcohol consumed in Australia is drunk in people's homes, with just under two thirds of alcohol in Australia consumed in the drinker's own home, and another 12% consumed in other people's homes.

Sarah was successful in securing funding through an ARC DECRA fellowship to take a multi-faceted approach to researching drinking in the home in 2018. In 2019, both quantitative and qualitative data collection for this project was completed. Three quantitative papers have been planned and one drafted. A further paper on the influence of cohabiting partners on alcohol consumption led by Geoffrey as part of his PhD has been published, and another on the role of habit in home drinking submitted.

An examination of the factors shaping recent developments in youth drinking

ARC Discovery Project

January 2017 – December 2020

Chief investigator: Amy Pennay

Investigators: Michael Livingston, Sarah MacLean

Wider team: Gabriel Caluzzi, Rakhi Vashishtha

This project explores the factors underpinning recent declines in youth drinking. It examines whether the declines have been driven by policy changes, parenting changes, shifts in leisure time practices, or broader social and cultural factors.

It has a qualitative arm, involving interviews with 50 young abstainers or light drinkers, and a quantitative arm, with analyses of Australian and international data testing key hypotheses for the decline. PhD students Gabriel Caluzzi and Rakhi Vashishtha are linked to this project, with Gabriel's PhD focussing on the qualitative component of the decline in teenage drinking, and Rakhi's PhD focussing on the quantitative component.

Social change and youth drinking: A cross-cultural and temporal examination.

ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award

September 2019 – August 2022

Chief investigator: Amy Pennay

Wider team: Gabriel Caluzzi, Kelly van Egmond

This project will extend the ARC Discovery Project led by Amy on declines in youth drinking. Follow-up qualitative interviews will be conducted with the Australian sample to examine how attitudes and practices related to alcohol change as this group ages. In addition, cross-national comparisons of qualitative data collected in Sweden, England and Australia will be undertaken to tease out differences or similarities in the social position of alcohol for young people in three different countries.





Drinking cultures of nurses and lawyers

ARC Linkage Project

July 2020 – June 2023 (awarded in 2019)

Chief investigator: Robyn Dwyer

Investigators: Amy Pennay, Sarah MacLean, Robin Room

This ARC Linkage Project aims to investigate drinking cultures among nurses and lawyers – two sizeable Australian workforces where heavy drinking is common.

It's a collaboration between CAPR, Monash University, the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation (VicHealth), Eastern Health, the Nursing and Midwifery Health Program Victoria (NMHPV) and Jarryd Bartle Consulting (JBC). Addressing drinking cultures among social groups is an emerging strategy to complement population and individual level efforts to reduce alcohol-related harm. Alcohol use among workers has implications for health, safety and performance, yet researchers have paid little attention to occupational drinking cultures.

Using rigorously collected qualitative and quantitative data, this project expects to generate new knowledge on sociocultural practices and meanings of drinking in the groups, illuminate relations between drinking cultures and harms, and enable innovative intervention opportunities.

This grant was awarded in July 2019.

Disrupting the unhealthy relationship between alcohol and sport: A feasibility and pilot study

La Trobe Research Focus Area (RFA): Building Healthy Communities

January – December 2019

Chief investigator: Amy Pennay

Investigators: Cassandra Wright, Emmanuel Kuntsche, Michael Livingston

Wider team: Kelly van Egmond, Gabriel Caluzzi, Daniel Anderson-Luxford

This pilot project was undertaken in 2019. It explored the intersection between sports spectatorship and alcohol consumption. Thirty-four participants were recruited around AFL football games and provided data on their drinking before, during and after matches. This is a pilot study for a broader program of work around alcohol and sport.



Alcohol cultures framework conceptual project: Two academic papers exploring social worlds of heavy drinking

Victorian Health Promotion Foundation (VicHealth)

July 2019 – April 2020

Chief investigator: Sarah MacLean

Investigators: Robin Room, Robyn Dwyer, Amy Pennay

CAPR staff have published extensively on drinking cultures at a population level and among specific sociodemographic cohorts, including sexual minority women and young adults.

In order to complement existing population-level efforts, researchers and public health practitioners in Australia and internationally have increasingly argued for an additional focus on changing alcohol consumption practices, or more broadly 'drinking cultures', in subsections of the population

In 2019, CAPR was invited to apply for VicHealth funding for an alcohol cultures framework conceptual project. This resulted in two academic papers exploring the application and utility of the concept of 'social worlds' to alcohol research and intervention design. The purpose of this project was to provide conceptual underpinning to VicHealth's Alcohol Cultures Framework.

The articles were written in collaboration with VicHealth staff and (for the first) also with academics from other universities.

These two papers build upon a previous project by Robin, Amy, Michael and Janette and Michael Savic (Research Fellow, Monash University and Turning Point). This previous work recommended an approach to exploring the social and cultural factors that shape drinking within particular sub-societal cultural entities, or social worlds, where heavy drinking or alcohol-related harms are disproportionately high. This formed the basis of VicHealth's Alcohol Cultures Framework, a document that provides a guide to public health action on drinking cultures, and continues to shape CAPR's approach to this field of research.



REPORTS PREPARED FOR FARE

As part of our funding agreement with FARE, CAPR provides research reports on topics salient to alcohol policy and advocacy in Australia.

These independent original research reports contribute to the evidence base for harm-reducing alcohol policy in Australia. The research is used to inform a range of FARE's alcohol advocacy projects. Usually, the report also becomes the starting-point for a separate research article in the refereed scholarly literature.

While FARE staff comment on drafts of the reports, CAPR staff determine their content and conclusions. CAPR authors work with FARE to share the findings and evidence with a wide audience.



Alcohol home delivery: An investigation of use and risk

Investigators: Yvette Mojica-Perez, Sarah Callinan and Michael Livingston

This study exposed the risks posed by the sudden growth in online alcohol sales and delivery, finding high levels of risky drinking associated with rapid delivery services.

The report was based on a survey of 528 participants aged 18 to 69 who used an online alcohol delivery service in the past month.

The report found that on-demand delivery services were most popular among the youngest age group of 18 to 29-year-olds. The study indicates that while a wide range of people use online alcohol delivery services, there is a cohort of young risky drinkers who are using on-demand delivery services to prolong their drinking occasions.

One in five participants (22 per cent) who ordered alcohol via an on-demand delivery service did so because they were over the blood alcohol limit to drive. Meanwhile, more than a quarter who used on-demand services (28 per cent) reported that the delivery enabled them to continue drinking when they would otherwise have had to stop.

The study's conclusion is that both existing government regulation and industry self-regulation are inadequate. This evidence has been important in the ongoing policy debates around home delivered alcohol. It was presented to the national conference of alcohol regulators in Hobart and fed into numerous submissions into the review of *Victoria's Liquor Control Reform Act 1998*.

Find the full report here: <https://tinyurl.com/y9txhzhz6>

Estimating the effects of minimum unit price (MUP) policy on prices of off-premise beverages in the Northern Territory

Investigators: Yvette Mojica-Perez, Jason (Heng) Jiang, Michael Livingston

A new alcohol MUP policy of \$1.30 per standard drink was introduced in the Northern Territory (NT) on the 1st of October 2018. This study aimed to measure the impact of introducing a MUP in the NT on prices of different off-premise alcohol beverages.

Online catalogues were used to collate alcohol prices for the two biggest off-premise alcohol retailers in the NT: Liquorland and BWS

(Beer, Wine and Spirits), owned by the Coles and Woolworths chains, respectively. A total of 2,054 alcoholic beverages (beer, bottled wine, cask wine, spirits, cider, and pre-mix) were included in the analysis (979 from Liquorland and 1,075 from BWS) from two months (July and September) prior to the introduction of minimum pricing in NT and data for three months after (October, November, and December). Products were grouped into three different categories based on their July price per standard drink: \$0.00-\$1.30 (Tier 1), \$1.31-\$2.00 (Tier 2), and \$2.01+ (Tier 3).

The MUP policy in the NT appeared to largely only affect prices of the targeted beverages (i.e. those sold below \$1.30 per standard drink prior to the intervention), although the gradual increase of Tier 2 wine prices starting before October may reflect some pre-emptive price shifting by retailers. Bottled wine affected by the MUP was sold at prices higher than mandated (~\$1.42 per standard drink). The study provides crucial information for the ongoing evaluation of NT liquor law changes (see Northern Territory Minimum Unit Price – First Evaluation above).

Update on alcohol-related family violence statistics for Australia

Investigators: Anne-Marie Laslett, Heng Jiang and Dan Anderson-Luxford

This project summarises literature concerning alcohol-related family violence and uses police and national survey data to discern the prevalence and characteristics of alcohol-related family violence across Australian states and territories during the period 2015-2019. While there is variation between Australian states and territories, the police data suggests that a significant proportion (15-66%) of family violence incidents involve alcohol use. These findings were corroborated by national survey data which indicates that in almost a third of family violence cases the perpetrator was reported to be under the influence of alcohol.

An analysis of change over time in Australian newspaper reporting of drinking during pregnancy

Investigators: Megan Cook and Amy Pennay

Wider team: Geoffrey Leggat

This report analyses the content of news media messages on drinking during pregnancy in Australia over an 18-year period to understand whether and how the nature of messages communicated to women have changed over time. Factiva was used to search Australian newspapers from 2000 to 2017.

The report found the number of articles published on drinking and pregnancy peaked in 2007 and 2011. The spike in 2011 was driven by articles published on pregnancy warning labelling. The most common themes reported in articles were 'women's consumption while pregnant' and 'harms to the child', with the proportion of articles reporting on harms to the child and prevention initiatives increasing significantly over time.

The proportion of articles supporting health promotion messages advising women not to drink significantly increased over time, while the proportion of articles presenting mixed advice to women significantly decreased over time. More than half of all articles reported negative health outcomes of drinking while pregnant.

The study concludes that although there has been an increase of support for the abstinence message in Australian newspaper reporting in conjunction with a decrease in mixed advice, there still exists a large space or opportunity for health advocates to disseminate their messages.

A critical review of scientific evidence presented by the alcohol industry in judicial reviews of liquor licensing

Investigators: Michael Livingston, Megan Cook

Wider team: Mia Miller

Michael and Megan led a project examining how evidence has been used in liquor licensing and related hearings around Australia. This project involved collaboration with Chris Morrison from Columbia University in the USA as well as Jan Shanthosh from The George Institute and Claire Wilkinson from University of New South Wales. The aim was to examine arguments made by alcohol industry actors in licensing hearings to assess how best public health actors can respond to increase their chances of success in contested hearings. They identified a series of key strategies used by the industry that require responses either in terms of improving the underlying evidence base or in developing more robust counter-arguments. There remains a fundamental concern that judicial hearings are far from the best place for public health policies to be enacted, with industry arguments likely to win the day in the majority of cases under current decision-making regimes.

Development of a deep learning computer algorithm to identify beer, wine and champagne from pictures

Investigators: Emmanuel Kuntsche and Abraham Albert Bonela

Wider team: Gabriel Caluzzi and Mia Miller

Seeing alcoholic beverages in electronic media increases alcohol initiation and frequent and excessive drinking, particularly among young people. To efficiently assess this exposure, the team developed the Alcoholic Beverage Identification Deep Learning Algorithm (ABIDLA) to automatically identify beer, wine and champagne/sparkling wine from images. Using specifically developed software, three coders annotated 57,186 images downloaded from Google, supplemented by 10,000 images from ImageNet. The results of the project indicated that ABIDLA offers the possibility to screen all kinds of electronic media for images of alcohol, free from any response or coding burden and with a relatively high accuracy. To be able to assess alcohol exposure in electronic media is crucial given the substantial amount of time (mostly young) people spend online. This work demonstrated the feasibility of developing a deep learning algorithm that identifies alcoholic beverages from a variety of context-related ('real-life') images. Although not free from misclassification, ABIDLA appears to be a first milestone towards an efficient quantification, identification and content analysis of alcohol exposure in all kinds of electronic media content, removing the burden for both participants (in terms of recall and answering) and researchers (in terms of manual coding).

Full paper: <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.drugalcdep.2020.107841>



INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATIONS



CAPR's strong reputation also comes from our ongoing collaborations with a broad range of both Australian and international researchers across countries such as the USA, Canada, Switzerland, Denmark and the UK. CAPR staff both lead and provide input into a number of key projects around alcohol policy, alcohol behaviours and alcohol's harms to others. Some of these projects are summarised below. A full list of collaborators can be found on page 62.

Development and first validation of the Refined Alcohol Expectancy Task (RAET)

Chief investigator: Emmanuel Kuntsche

Wider team: Megan Cook

In 2019 the team concluded their collaboration on the development and first validation of the Refined Alcohol Expectancy Task (RAET). Megan and Emmanuel worked with a team of researchers at Edge Hill University, Lancashire, UK, to revise the task in order to address limitations and to assess its validity in other age groups and culture. The revised task is a valuable resource enabling researchers to better understand one dimension of alcohol related cognitions – expectancies – which are important precursors of consumption and harms.

Work using the task was ongoing in 2019. The task is being employed in a



PhD research project looking for the first time at young children's alcohol expectancies in Australia.

The team is exploring collaborative possibilities with research centres across the university employing the task.

Megan and Emmanuel have also presented on the application and capabilities of the task both nationally and internationally throughout 2019, highlighting CAPR's work on an innovative measurement tool. Full details can be found in the publication section of this report.

DUSK2DAWN: characterizing youth nightlife spaces, activities, and drinks

Chief Investigator: Emmanuel Kuntsche

Wider team: Florian Labhart, Oliver Stanesby, Koen Smit

This project is an ongoing interdisciplinary collaboration with the Swiss computer science research institute, Idiap. As a part of it, Florian Labhart's PhD thesis aims to combine methods of ubiquitous computing, addiction science, and human geography to characterise night-time behaviour and uncover risk factors for heavy drinking and alcohol-related consequences.

Work on this project has also involved several cross-discipline collaboration with colleagues in La Trobe. This collaboration involves Oliver co-supervising a Bachelor of Computer Science Honours student who completed a research-based thesis in 2019 together with staff from the Department of Computer Science and Information Technology.

In collaboration with Dr Dennis Wollersheim from the Department of Public Health, in 2019, analyses had been conducted to use the GPS data the participants' smartphones collected across the weekend evenings to determine nightlife stay-points.

Koen who has started working in the project since November started analyses to determine the link between predrinking motives and alcohol-related consequences. Both lines of research will continue in 2020.





Hanoi WHO Thai Health, 19 March 2019 – Anne-Marie and Robin are in the front row (4th and 6th from left) and Sarah Callinan is in the back (behind Robin)

Gender and Alcohol's Harm to Others (GENAHTO)

Chief investigators: Robin Room, Anne Marie-Laslett, Sandra Kuntsche

Investigators: Sarah Callinan, Oliver Stanesby

Wider team: Yvette Mojica-Perez

CAPR's collaborations on alcohol's harm to others, through the GENAHTO group in the USA, Canada, Switzerland, Denmark and beyond, continue to strengthen as CAPR co-publish findings from low and high-income countries on the social location of who is affected by others' drinking, on how people have been affected by a range of harms, of how spouses in particular are affected and how children have been affected.

Internationally, as advisors on the WHO and Thai Health Promotion Foundation Harm from Others' Drinking project's Phase 2,

the CAPR team has expanded their focus to study how people attending emergency departments, police stations and family and women's services are affected by others' drinking.

In late February to early March, the Harm To Others advisory team (Robin, Anne-Marie and Sarah) attended the WHO and Thai Health Promotion Foundation meeting in Hanoi to comment on the first release research findings from Phase 2 of the Harm from others drinking project being undertaken in emergency departments, police stations and women's and family services in five countries across Asia. At this meeting, Sarah advised on the development of a new database assessing the institutional burden of alcohol's harm to others, and Anne-Marie advised on and conducted discussion of the first release of research findings from Phase 2 of the Harm from others drinking project, which is being undertaken in emergency departments, police stations and women's and family services in five countries across Asia.

In November, the WHO- and Thai Health-sponsored book, 'Harm to Others from Drinking: Patterns in Nine Countries' was released online:

<https://tinyurl.com/y46d849s> .

Anne-Marie was chief editor for this book, and co-authored four chapters. The book was edited by a team of CAPR staff and Orratai Waleewong, a CAPR doctoral graduate and close collaborator from Thailand, and was launched by WHO during an event in June 2019 in Geneva. Documenting and developing the means of reducing alcohol's harm to others is a priority program area in WHO's Global Strategy to reduce the harmful use of alcohol. The book features cross-national evidence from Chile, Nigeria, India, Sri Lanka, Lao PDR, Vietnam, Thailand, New Zealand and Australia.

INFORMING INTERNATIONAL POLICY

World Health Organization (WHO) work on Global Strategy on Alcohol

Robin Room, Anne-Marie Laslett

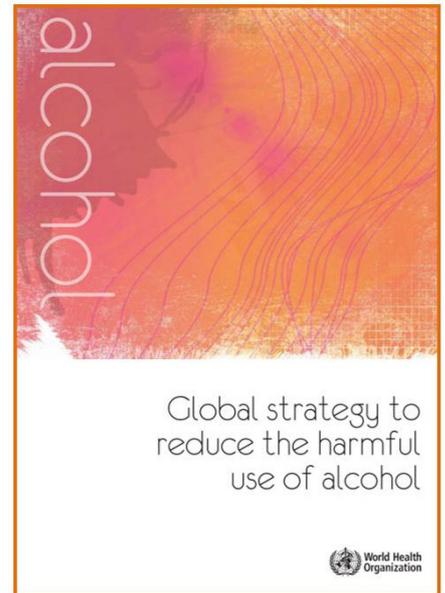
Through 2019, Robin coordinated, contributed to, and pulled together a report to WHO on ways forward in enhancing WHO's work under its Global Strategy on Alcohol with four international researchers. The resulting report was discussed at advisory meetings in Geneva on 17 and 18 December and parts of it were used in a staff report to WHO's Executive Board in January 2020.

Robin and Anne-Marie, together with two professional organisations - Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs

and the Kettil Bruun Society, also led a submission documenting the progress of the Strategy over the last decade and the way forward.

This work contributed to the case for a new ten-year action plan to reduce the harmful use of alcohol, resulting in a commitment in February 2020 to prepare such an action plan.

Robin participated as an adviser in the WHO meetings in Geneva 17-19 December, and will continue to stay abreast of developments and will provide expert advice to WHO upon request.



WHO-led meeting in New York to discuss digital health interventions for adolescents and young people

Cassandra Wright

Cassandra Wright was one of 15 expert advisers invited to a recent WHO-led meeting in New York to discuss digital health interventions for adolescents and young people.

She gave an invited presentation to teams from the WHO, UNICEF, the United Nations Population Fund and other expert advisers on how to implement an evidence-based approach to designing digital health interventions.

INFORMING NATIONAL/STATE/LOCAL POLICY

National Health and Medical Research Council Low-Risk Drinking Guidelines

Michael Livingston

Michael is a member of the expert committee informing the development of the new NHMRC Low-Risk Drinking Guidelines, which will be pivotal in shaping policy and programmatic approaches to alcohol over the next decade. In 2019 the committee finalised the draft of the revised guidelines, which were released late in 2019 and received substantial media attention.

Northern Territory Liquor Commission

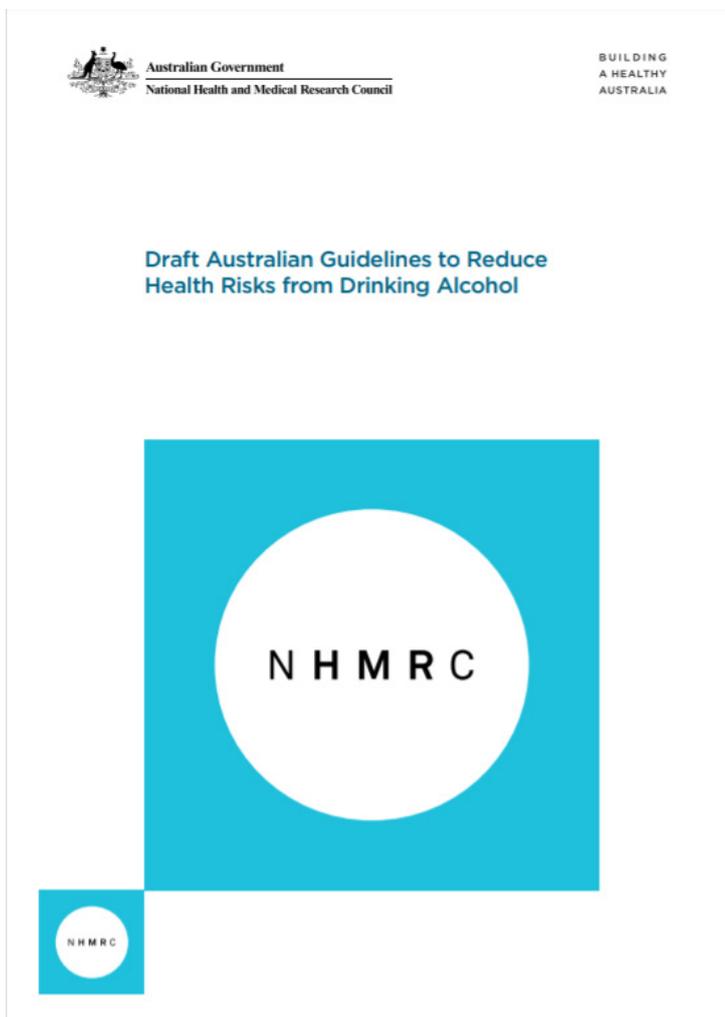
Michael Livingston

Michael's expert testimony on the relationship between the availability of alcohol and alcohol-related harm was pivotal in the Northern Territory Liquor Commission's decision to uphold the objections and refuse a licence for a proposed Dan Murphy's store in Darwin. This was a significant and rare win for public health in a jurisdiction where alcohol-related harms remain disproportionately high. The Commission's decision document, which was delivered in September, referred to Michael as 'one of the preeminent international researchers' in his field.

City of Yarra public drinking

Amy Pennay, Robin Room, Heng (Jason) Jiang

Amy, Robin and Heng contributed to the Victorian local and state governments' responses to public drunkenness. Amy has been providing crucial advice to the City of Yarra in Melbourne as they assess the effectiveness of their local laws restricting public drinking. She was invited to speak to the Yarra Drug and Health Forum and will represent CAPR on the Yarra Council Advisory Group on public drinking. Robin and Heng are part of an expert consultation group convened by the Department of Justice and Community Safety and the Department of Health and Human Services to discuss and inform immediate and longer-term health-based responses to public drunkenness.



Draft NHRMC guidelines

HDR STUDENTS

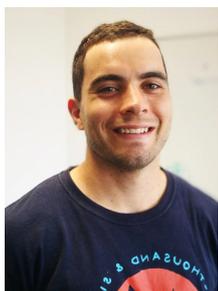
CAPR is committed to training future alcohol policy research experts. In 2019, CAPR had ten PhD students working on a broad range of topics including youth drinking, transdermal alcohol measurement technology validation, drinking contexts and factors influencing the behaviours of low-risk drinkers and abstainers.



Low risk drinkers: Who are they and what influences their drinking patterns?

Janette Mugavin, supervised by Robin Room, Sarah MacLean and Sarah Callinan

From a cultural-political standpoint, low-risk drinking and abstinence have been offered up as national aspirations at different points in Australia's history. However, in more recent times, greater emphasis has been placed on low-risk drinking. Despite this, adult low-risk drinkers have been largely overlooked in Australian alcohol survey research. Janette's PhD project aims to investigate the factors associated with low-risk drinking and identify strategies and approaches low-risk drinkers use to manage their consumption levels. A key focus of this project is to better understand the role of alcohol in the lives of low-risk drinkers.



Teenagers are drinking less: An examination of the factors shaping recent developments in youth drinking cultures (qualitative component)

Gabriel Caluzzi, supervised by Amy Pennay, Michael Livingston and Sarah MacLean

This PhD project is part of a broader ARC-funded grant to try to understand the drivers behind the sharp declines in youth drinking in Australia since the early 2000s. Nowadays, young Australians are drinking less than previous generations at the same age – a development which has been mirrored in other countries. To better understand these trends, Gabriel Caluzzi's PhD project has involved 50 interviews with young Victorians aged 16-19 in order to develop a nuanced understanding of the changing role of alcohol in young adults' lives.



Alcohol over the life course

Geoffrey Leggat, supervised by Sarah Callinan, Michael Livingston and Sandra Kuntsche

An individual's alcohol consumption is shaped by many factors over a lifetime. Important life events and milestones often provide significant impetus for habit formation and reformation, often on top of changes attributable to organic maturation and social development. Each of the distinct stages of life, often compartmentalised and labelled as childhood, adolescence, adulthood and old age bring with them their own expectations, roles and milestones, and each offer unique opportunities to contribute to changes in behaviour, and especially alcohol consumption. Given this, Geoffrey's PhD project aims to identify and describe the role of life events and milestones in contributing to changes in alcohol consumption at each stage of life. Focus will also be given to the role of different individual demographics, roles and lived experiences in contributing to and shifting the response that individuals may have to these impetuses across the life course.



Teenagers are drinking less: An examination of the factors shaping recent developments in youth drinking cultures (quantitative component)

Rakhi Vashishtha, supervised by Michael Livingston, Amy Pennay and Paul Dietze

Rakhi's PhD project is part of a broader ARC-funded grant to try to understand the drivers of recent declines in adolescent drinking in Australia. To do this, she is conducting a range of studies – a systematic review of existing analyses that have looked at this question globally, an exploration of trends in other risk and protective factors and a series of empirical analyses of existing survey data to test specific theories, including changes in parenting practices, changes in leisure time activities and major policy changes. The findings of this work will complement the qualitative work that Gabriel Caluzzi is conducting for his PhD and will provide critical new insights into this major generational shift in drinking practices.



Transdermal alcohol measurement technology validation

Kelly van Egmond, supervised by Emmanuel Kuntsche, Cassandra Wright and Michael Livingston

Most alcohol research relies on self-reports and breath alcohol concentration, which has limitations in accuracy and participant burden. Transdermal alcohol monitors are devised to provide data on consumption with precision and no response burden. The aim of Kelly's PhD project is to test the accuracy of measuring alcohol consumption using transdermal alcohol measurement devices. The project will consist of a systematic review and empirical studies testing the transdermal alcohol measurement technology against self-report and breath alcohol measurements, comparing across genders, ages, Body Mass Index, ethnicity, individual and family drinking history, drinking rate and consumed amount of food.



Attitude towards non-drinkers in Australia and the relationship to problematic alcohol use

Christopher Cheers, supervised by Sarah Callinan, Amy Pennay and Xochitl de la Piedad Garcia

With more and more Australians choosing not to drink, Christopher's PhD is the first study of its kind to examine attitudes towards non-drinkers in an Australian population. The studies which form his PhD aim to examine and define drinker's attitudes towards non-drinkers in Australia, and create and validate a new measure of these attitudes in a large sample. He will also examine how these attitudes may relate to problematic alcohol consumption. As the negative appraisal of non-drinkers is suggested as a barrier to reducing alcohol consumption, it is proposed that an understanding of these attitudes may allow the development of health promotion strategies that aim to create a more supportive space for moderate drinking in our community.



The 'drinking context' in context: What role does the immediate environment play in young adults' drinking behaviours and how to capture it with a smartphone application?

Florian Labhart, supervised by Emmanuel Kuntsche, Daniel Gatica-Perez and Rutger Engels

Florian's PhD thesis explores different aspects of the development and implementation of research in alcohol use in the event using a smartphone application. This comprises (1) the development of the 'Youth@Night' app and the evaluation of users' experience with this data collection tool, (2) the exploration of alcohol use behaviours and cognitions at the event level and prospectively using questionnaire data, (3) the investigation of the opportunity to replace participants' self-reports of their behaviours and contexts by collecting media data, in terms of short videos of the immediate environment, (4) the implementation of a representative street- intercept recruitment technique using geo-located data generated on social networks apps to quantify the popularity of nightlife regions over an entire city.

HDR STUDENTS



Application of artificial intelligence to identify and quantify alcoholic beverages and inebriation from audio-visual material

Abraham Albert Bonela, supervised by Emmanuel Kuntsche and Zhen He

Exposure to alcohol-related cues (e.g. seeing someone drinking or an image of an alcoholic beverage) is likely to trigger implicit cognitive biases to focus on alcohol, increase alcohol craving and impulsive decisions to drink, and impair inhibition of drives that control consumption. The proliferation of online and social media exacerbates this problem because exposure to alcohol becomes omnipresent, i.e. not only in people's physical environment but additionally via streaming services, social networks, etc. In this PhD project, Abraham Albert Bonela is using state-of-the-art convolutional neural network models to automatically detect alcoholic beverages in images e.g. from social media, and inebriation in audio recordings.



What do they know and how do they know it? An investigation of alcohol expectancies, norms and alcohol-related knowledge in childhood

Megan Cook, supervised by Sandra Kuntsche, Amy Pennay and Emmanuel Kuntsche

Research has illustrated that by the time young adolescents initiate alcohol consumption they have firmly established attitudes, expectations and beliefs about alcohol. What is known about alcohol at a young age has been shown to be a strong predictor of both intentions to later consume and future consumption patterns. Megan's PhD aims to gain insight, for the first time, into what young children in Australia know about alcohol. She will employ and innovative and age appropriate task completed on tablet computers and qualitative interviews with children aged four to six years old to obtain empirical knowledge on this topic.



Estimating effects of alcohol pricing policy initiatives on social harms in Australia

Melvin Marzan, supervised by Heng (Jason) Jiang, Michael Livingston and Sarah Callinan

This PhD project is part of the NHRMC grant "The effects of various alcohol pricing policies on consumption, health, social and economic outcomes and health inequalities". Reduction in access to alcoholic beverages by increasing the price is one of the most effective and low-cost approaches to control harmful consumption of alcohol and reducing health and social harms. As such, this thesis will explore the dose-response relationships of alcohol consumption and specific social harms such as violence or assault and sickness absence using several methodologies such as dose-response meta-analysis and multivariate modelling. It will also establish the cost-benefits and cost-effectiveness of several alcohol pricing policy models that could impact social harms caused by harmful alcohol use.

PhD students studying at other universities supervised by CAPR researchers



Robin Room, Orratai Waleewong and Anne-Marie Laslett at Orratai's graduation on 1 August 2019. Orratai was supervised by Robin and Anne-Marie for her PhD from the University of Melbourne.

Jacqueline Bowden

Thesis: Alcohol consumption in Australia: Can awareness about health impacts, or the presence of children in the home be linked to drinking behaviour?

Supervisors: Carlene Wilson, Paul Delfabbro, Caroline Miller and Robin Room

University: University of Adelaide

Graduated: 2019

Ratih Eka Pertiwi

Thesis: The role and place of alcohol consumption amongst young people in Jayapura, Papua, Indonesia

Supervisors: Catherine Vaughan, Richard Chenhall and Robin Room

University: University of Melbourne

Commenced: 2018

Lars Sjödin

Thesis: Youth drinking - drivers and changes over time

Supervisors: Jonas Raninen, Michael Livingston, Peter Larm

University: Karolinska Institutet, Sweden

Commenced: 2019

Orratai Waleewong

Thesis: Dimensions of alcohol's harm to others and implications for policy and service in low- and middle-income countries, including a case study of Thailand

Supervisors: Robin Room, Anne-Marie Laslett and Richard Chenhall

University: University of Melbourne

Graduated: 2019

Heng (Jason)Jiang

Thesis: Understanding temporal associations of alcohol and tobacco consumption with cancer mortality

Supervisors: Richard Chenhall, Dallas English and Robin Room

University: University of Melbourne

Commenced: 2018

Michelle Raggatt

Thesis: Investigating the influence of pornography on young people's sexual health

Supervisors: Megan Lim, Cassandra Wright, Jane Hocking

University: Monash

Commenced: 2019

Koen Smit

Thesis: The developmental transition from alcohol expectancies to drinking motives to drinking patterns – a cohort study

Supervisors: Emmanuel Kuntsche, Marloes Kleinjan, Roy Otten, Carmen Voogt

University: Radboud University Nijmegen, the Netherlands

Commenced: 2014

Marwa Mostafa

Thesis: Assessing and promoting oral health amongst young inmates in Australia

Supervisors: Rodrigo Marino, Mark Stooze, Felicity Crombie, Anne-Marie Laslett

University: University of Melbourne

Commenced: 2018

Paula O'Brien

Thesis: Strong drink, weak rules: alcohol, public health and industry self-regulation in Australia

Supervisors: Jenny Morgan, David Studdert and Room Room

University: University of Melbourne

Graduated: 2019

TEAM CULTURE



A strong team culture is very important to CAPR and through the year new members of the team and visitors have been made to feel welcome through activities, events and local experiences.

At the end of January the team went to a Big Bash cricket match at Marvel stadium, followed by an Australian Football League Women's game, Carlton versus Adelaide Crows, in early February.

February also included a badminton afternoon and a CAPR team participated in the La Trobe Annual Ring Road Relay in early March. Also in March, a small team of CAPR staff tackled the Oxfam Trailwalker Melbourne – a challenging event in which teams walk 100km over a 36 hour (or shorter) period. The CAPR quartet (Michael, Sarah, Claire and Oliver) were proud to successfully reach their \$3,000 fundraising goal for Oxfam.

On Sunday 31 March, Emmanuel and Kelly Van participated in the 2019 Multiple Sclerosis Melbourne Cycle Ride Challenge to raise money to fight Multiple Sclerosis. Together they raised an amount of \$468 of the \$1,510.10 that team La Trobe raised in total!

In April, Emmanuel, Michael, Ben, Janette, Geoffrey, Yvette, Sandra and Megan Cook tested their bowling skills one Thursday afternoon at a local tenpin bowling alley. In July, the CAPR team visited a local archery centre and spent the afternoon honing this new skill.



From top left, clockwise: the CAPR team at archery; Kelly in the Multiple Sclerosis Melbourne cycle ride challenge; and Michael, Claire, Sarah and Oliver at the Oxfam Trailwalker Melbourne



Emmanuel (green jacket) and Kelly (blue jacket, at right) in the Multiple Sclerosis Melbourne Cycle Ride Challenge



Anne-Marie at lawn bowls



Heng (Jason), Emmanuel, Erica and Jenn Lee at the La Trobe University Ring Road Relay

CONTRIBUTION AND MEMBERSHIP

CAPR staff provide research-based input and advice in a number of arenas oriented to the development of harm-reducing alcohol policy.

CAPR staff also serve in other functions in the wider research and community, helping inform research agendas. Editorial and reviewing functions for scholarly journals serve the scientific community and help to set research directions.

Editorial appointments

Sarah Callinan

- Associate Editor, BMC Public Health
- Deputy Editor, Drug and Alcohol Review

Robyn Dwyer

- Editorial Board Member, Contemporary Drug Problems

Heng (Jason) Jiang

- Associate Editor, BMC Public Health

Emmanuel Kuntsche

- Associate Editor, Addiction
- Deputy Editor, Drug and Alcohol Review
- Editorial Board Member, European Addiction Research
- Editorial Board Member, Journal of Behavioural Addictions

Sandra Kuntsche

- Co-Editor-in-Chief, International Journal on Alcohol and Drug Research (until October 2019)
- Deputy Editor, Drug and Alcohol Review

Anne-Marie Laslett

- Senior Editor and Consulting Editor, International Journal of Alcohol and Drug Research
- Acting Co-Editor-in-Chief, International Journal of Alcohol and Drug Research (since October 2019)
- Editorial Board Member, Addicta: The Turkish Journal on the Addictions

Michael Livingston

- Senior Editor, Drug and Alcohol Review
- Associate Editor, Addiction
- International Editorial Board, Drugs: Education, Prevention and Policy

Amy Pennay

- Senior Editor, Drugs: Education, Prevention and Policy
- Associate Editor, Addiction Research and Theory
- Managing Editor, Drug and Alcohol Review

Sarah MacLean

- Co-Editor in Chief, Health Sociology Review

Robin Room

- Editor-in-Chief, Drug and Alcohol Review
- Editorial Board Member, Contemporary Drug Problems
- Scientific Advisory Board, Nordic Studies on Alcohol and Drugs



Professional participation

Sarah Callinan

- Co-ordinator, Victorian Substance Use Research Forum
- Member, Kettil Bruun Society

Gabriel Caluzzi

- President, Psychology and Public Health Early Career Research Network at La Trobe University, Melbourne
- Member, Victorian Alcohol and Drug Alliance
- Team member, Students for Sensible Drug Policy Research
- Member, Kettil Bruun Society
- Member, Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs
- Member, The Australian Sociological Association

Megan Cook

- Events working group member, School of Psychology and Public Health
- Member, Academic Board of La Trobe University
- Member, Kettil Bruun Society

Robyn Dwyer

- President, Board of Harm Reduction Victoria
- Fellow, Society for Applied Anthropology

Jason (Heng) Jiang

- Member, International Council on Alcohol, Drugs and Traffic Safety
- Member, Kettil Bruun Society

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- Member, Alcohol Taskforce of the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation, VicHealth
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- Member, Academic Board of La Trobe University
- Member, Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs
- Member of Kettil Bruun Society
- Member of National Alliance for Action on Alcohol
- Member, Research Society on Alcoholism

Sandra Kuntsche

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- Director of Research, School of Psychology and Public Health, La Trobe University

Florian Labhart

- Coordinating Committee Member, Kettil Bruun Society
- Secretary, Swiss Foundation for Alcohol Research

Anne-Marie Laslett

- President, Kettil Bruun Society
- Member, Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs
- Member, American Public Health Association
- Member, International Society of Addiction Journal Editors

Michael Livingston

- Member, Technical Advisory Group for the National Drug Strategy Household Survey
- Member, National Health and Medical Research Council's Alcohol Working Committee
- CAPR representative, Alcohol Change Victoria (formerly Alcohol Policy Coalition)
- Member, Scientific Committee for the 2019 Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs (APSAD) conference
- Co-ordinator, Victoria Substance Use Research Forum
- Member, Kettil Bruun Society

Sarah MacLean

- Member, Kettil Bruun Society
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Melvin Barrientos Marzan

- Expert collaborator, Global Burden of Disease (GBD) Study

Mia Miller

- CAPR representative, Alcohol Change Victoria (formerly Alcohol Policy Coalition)
- Member, Alcohol Advertising Review Board

Thomas Norman

- Scientific Advisory Committee, Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and Other Drugs

Amy Pennay

- Member, Kettil Bruun Society

Robin Room

- Member, World Health Organization Expert Advisory Panel on Drug Dependence and Alcohol Problems
- Advisory board member, Centre for Social Research on Alcohol and Drugs (SoRAD), Stockholm University, Sweden
- Council member, Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs
- Member, Coordinating Committee, Kettil Bruun Society
- CAPR representative, Alcohol Change Victoria (formerly Alcohol Policy Coalition)
- Board Member, Jellinek Memorial Fund (Primary International Alcohol Studies Award)
- CAPR representative, Alcohol Change Victoria (formerly Alcohol Policy Coalition)
- Member, Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia
- Board member, Jellinek Memorial Fund

Kelly Van Egmond

- Treasurer, Psychology and Public Health Early Career Research Network at La Trobe University
- Member, Kettil Bruun Society
- Member, Society for Ambulatory Assessment

Rakhi Vashishtha

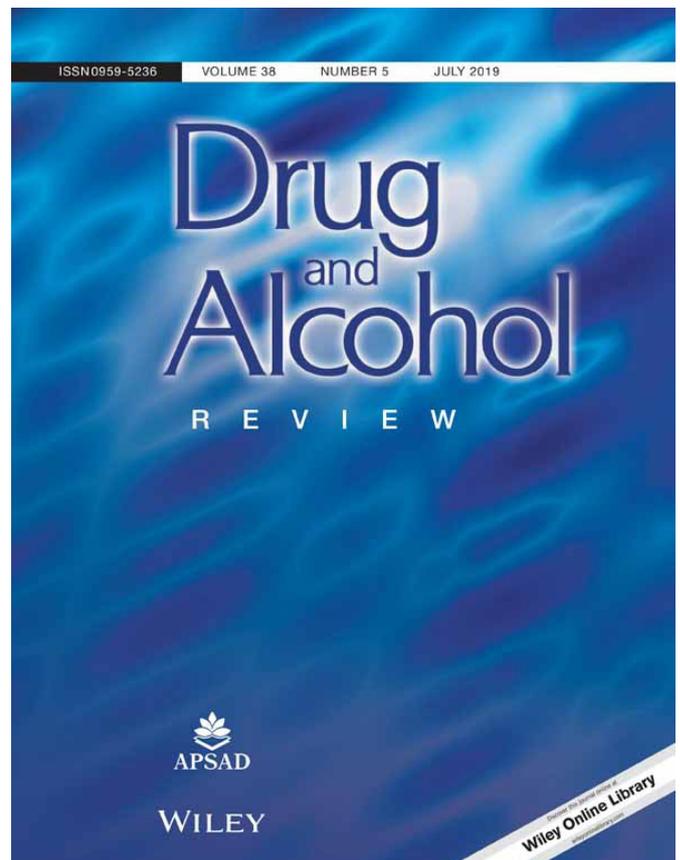
- Member, Public Health Association of Australia

Cassandra Wright

- Member of the Early and Mid-Career Researcher Committee for the Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs conference
- Temporary Advisor, World Health Organization on client-side digital interventions for adolescent health
- Member, Alcohol Advertising Review Board

Reviewing roles for scholarly journals

Addiction	Contemporary Drug Problems	Journal of Public Health
Addictive Behaviors	Drug and Alcohol Dependence	Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs
Addiction Research and Theory	Drug and Alcohol Review	Journal of Substance Use
Alcohol and Alcoholism (Drugs: Education, Prevention and Policy	Journal of Youth Studies
Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research	Expert Review of Gastroenterology and Hepatology	The Lancet Gastroenterology and Hepatology
American Journal of Preventive Medicine	Health and Place	Nordic Studies on Alcohol and Drugs
Asia Pacific Journal of Public Health (Health Policy	PLOS One
Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health	Health Promotion International	Preventive Medicine
BMC Medicine	Health and Quality of Life Outcomes	Psychiatry Research
BMC Public Health	International Journal of Alcohol and Drug Research	Psychology: Research and Review
The BMJ	International Journal of Drug Policy	Reproductive Health
BMJ Open	International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health	Rural and Remote Health
British Journal of Social Work	International Journal for Psychology	Substance Use and Misuse
British Journal of General Practice Open	Journal of Ethnicity in Substance Abuse	
Clinical Psychological Science	Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health	
	Journal of Internet Medical Research	



AWARDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

Emmanuel Kuntche

Emmanuel received the inaugural Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs (APSAD) Excellence in Science, Research and Practice Mid-Career Award, in recognition of his significant contribution in the alcohol and other drugs field. Emmanuel was judged the best alcohol and other drugs researcher in the cohort beyond their Early Career but less than 15 years post PhD.

Robin Room

Robin co-authored the book, *Drug Policy and the Public Good*, 2nd edition, which was recognised at the 2019 British Medical Association Book Awards as 'Highly Commended' in the Public Health category.

Anne-Marie Laslett

An article by Anne-Marie titled Cross-national comparisons and correlates of harms from the drinking of people with whom you work, published in the *Alcoholism: Clinical & Experimental Research (ACER)* journal, was chosen for the 'Articles of Public Interest' page of the journal.



Emmanuel (at back) with other award winners.



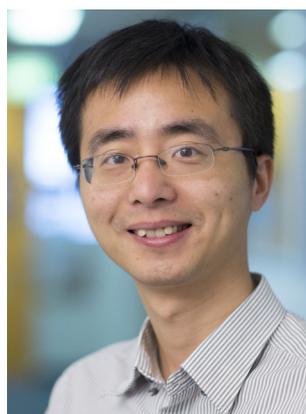
From left: Robin, Orratai Waleewong and Anne-Marie.

GRANT FUNDING

The ARC Discovery Project success rate, nationally, is 23%. In the 2019 grant round, La Trobe University submitted 52 grants and was awarded nine; two of these were led by CAPR. For this grant round CAPR had a 100% success rate. These grants will commence in 2020.

Heng (Jason) Jiang's project is titled 'Understanding trends in alcohol, tobacco and gambling expenditure and their associations with socioeconomic inequalities in Australia'. This study will examine alcohol, tobacco and gambling expenditure and socioeconomic inequalities.

Sarah Callinan's project is titled 'High risk drinking, context, drink choice and price: an international study'. This project will provide key points of evidence to policy makers aiming to most effectively target high risk drinking in Australia.



From left: Heng (Jason) and Sarah.

VISITORS TO CAPR

CAPR hosts a steady stream of both national and international visitors, which allows for the exchange of ideas and approaches and brings a crucial cross-cultural approach to our research, something increasingly important in our globalised world.

These exchanges result in project collaborations and journal articles and foster important networks which continue to place CAPR at the heart of alcohol policy research internationally.



From left: Michael Livingston, Cassandra Wright, Sandra Kuntsche, Oliver Stanesby, Sarah Callinan and visiting researcher Jiraluck Nontarak.

Associate Professor Michael Cameron, University of Waikato, New Zealand

Dr John Holmes, Sheffield University, United Kingdom

Professor Kypros Kypri, the University of Newcastle

Mr Florian Labhart, Idiap Research Institute, Martigny, Switzerland

Dr Emily Nicholls, University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom

Ms Jiraluck Nontarak, Prince of Songkla University, Thailand

Dr Joanna Reynolds, Sheffield Hallam University, United Kingdom

Mr Koen Smit, Radboud University, Nijmegen, Netherlands

Dr Erica Sundin, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, Sweden

Dr Hayley Treloar Padovano, Brown University, United States



Koen Smit and Florian Labhart

VISITORS TO CAPR

To highlight one of these visits, CAPR hosted Joanna Reynolds from Sheffield Hallam University for ten days in November-December. Joanna worked closely with Claire Wilkinson to establish a program of work around improving public health through alcohol liquor licensing. During her visit, Joanna presented her research on strengthening public health considerations in liquor licensing decisions to NSW Health, and presented her research on community engagement in liquor licensing to the Alcohol and Drug Foundation (ADF) in NSW and Victoria.

Working with VicHealth and the ADF, Joanna and Claire hosted a one-day forum to support Victorian local governments' work in alcohol licensing and broader programs to reduce harms associated with alcohol use in their communities. The forum was attended by 25 people, mostly practitioners from local governments.

Joanna's visit has allowed Australian governments and non-government organisations to learn about UK programs and initiatives to improve public health through liquor licensing. The visit has led to many discussions about future collaborations, which may include research into models and impacts of community involvement in liquor licensing.



Claire Wilkinson (third from left) and Jo Reynolds (centre) at the forum.

CONFERENCES

The 45th Kettil Bruun Society (KBS) Annual Symposium Utrecht, the Netherlands

The Kettil Bruun Society (KBS) is an international organisation of scientists engaged in research on the social aspects of alcohol use and alcohol problems. The aim of the society is to promote social and epidemiological research on alcohol and foster a comparative understanding of alcohol use and alcohol problems in a spirit of international cooperation. KBS holds an annual symposium and smaller thematic meetings.

Thirteen CAPR staff members flew out to beautiful Utrecht, Netherlands in June 2019 to present at the 45th Annual Alcohol Epidemiology Symposium of the Kettil Bruun Society (KBS) from 3 to 7 June. Hosted by the Trimbos Institute, the KBS conference brought together alcohol researchers from all continents to exchange ideas about their ongoing research and to form new networks and collaborations.

Each presenter is required to submit a close-to-completed academic paper in the weeks leading up to the conference. A designated discussant will read the paper and provide feedback and stimulate discussion following the author's presentation at the conference

This long tradition creates opportunities for peer education, robust discussions and encourages paper writing – a corner stone of a productive research centre. Each CAPR presenter was provided with excellent feedback on their papers by their discussants. Across the five-day conference, connections with national and international researcher were forged and already established relationships were strengthened. The jovial, collaborative atmosphere made KBS an excellent

first conference experience for Kelly, Geoffrey, Mia and Yvette.

Multinational project meetings also take place during KBS. For example, Anne-Marie convened a workshop with participants from GENACIS (Gender, Alcohol, and Culture: An International Study), GENAHTO (Gender and Alcohol's Harm to Others), and IGSAHO (International Group for the Study of Alcohol's Harms to Others). CAPR staff were also actively involved in the International Alcohol Control Policy Index meeting. On the final day of the conference, Anne-Marie chaired her first KBS business meeting as the incoming KBS President. In the lead up to the conference, Emmanuel and Sandra shouldered the task of reading all the abstracts and developing the program for the five-day event.

Thematic meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society: public health and global governance of alcohol Melbourne, Australia

The Public Health and Global Governance of Alcohol thematic meeting was held from 30 September to 3 October. Robin and Mia were both on the organising committee of the conference alongside Deborah Gleeson from La Trobe's School of Public Health, Paula O'Brien from the University of Melbourne, Clare Slattery from the McCabe Centre and Trish Hepworth from FARE. The conference attracted around 50 alcohol researchers from over 15 countries to discuss ways forward for global alcohol policy and regulation.

VicHealth and FARE provided support for expenses such as travel for invited speakers and presenters from low- and middle-income countries. Topics addressed at the conference included possible international agreements on alcohol issues and their contents, adverse effects of trade and investment agreements treating alcohol as an ordinary commodity, and the influence of alcohol industry transnationals in international negotiations and disputes.

Revised versions of papers from the meeting are being prepared for publication during 2020 in the Journal of Alcohol and Drug Studies, Drug and Alcohol Review, and the European Journal of Risk Reduction. The collective impetus garnered from the conference will drive outcome-orientated research in this space. Further information about the event is available online -

<https://tinyurl.com/y5e4d3va>



Top left: Emmuel (far left) receiving a gift for his and Sandra's role in preparing the program. Top right: Gifts to members of the KBS Scholarship Committee including Anne-Marie Laslett, KBS President Elect, on the far right. Bottom: Annual KBS social football match, starring four CAPR staff.

Australasian Professional Society of Alcohol and Drugs Conference Hobart, Australia

The Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs (APSAD) is the Asia Pacific's leading multidisciplinary organisation for professionals involved in the alcohol and other drug field. APSAD is dedicated to increasing the profile of the issues related to the use of alcohol and other drugs, through the dissemination of information from the wide range of professions involved in this field.

From the 10 to 13 November, the APSAD conference took place in Hobart. From CAPR Megan, Robyn, Sandra, Robin, Amy, Emmanuel and Thomas attended.

The editorial meeting of *Drug and Alcohol Review*, the most important Australasian journal dealing with alcohol issues, also took place during APSAD.

Five CAPR staff attended the editorial meeting: Robin serves as editor-in-chief for this journal, Michael as a senior editor and Sandra and Emmanuel as deputy editors. Emmanuel also serves as the Secretary of the APSAD Council.

MEDIA

CAPR's staff are increasingly sought for media comment. Our research is covered in a number of mainstream media outlets.

Actively engaging with the media enables CAPR to reach a broad audience and ensure's CAPR's research is a key voice in the public debate around alcohol.

Online delivery of alcohol

CAPR's work on the online delivery of alcohol received considerable media interest, including the Sydney Morning Herald, with national syndication, and Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC) Melbourne Breakfast radio. CAPR and FARE have been leading the national discussion on this issue. Sarah Callinan spoke about online delivery of alcohol with FARE's Trish Hepworth in a 30-minute interview for Radio National Life Matters.

Alcohol and tobacco policies and their impact on cancer rates

Heng's work examining alcohol and tobacco policies and their impact on cancer rates received nationwide media attention as he was interviewed by the Australian Associated Press, syndicated nationally through outlets such as the Canberra Times and 7News.

Australia's heaviest drinkers

Michael and Sarah Callinan's paper on Australia's heaviest drinkers attracted media interest from various radio, print/online news outlets including Triple M, Ultra FM, Australian Radio Network, ABC Broome, Newcastle Herald, and The New Daily. The piece was later picked up by the Herald Sun and widely syndicated. Michael also did a wide-ranging interview on ABC Radio National's 'Overnights' program, discussing recent trends in drinking in Australia and the various work that CAPR staff have been doing to better understand these trends.

La Trobe University Bold Thinking Series on drinking trends in younger and older Australia

Michael and Sarah Callinan were invited panellists for La Trobe University's Bold Thinking Series seminar on drinking trends in younger and older Australia. The panel discussion was facilitated by Francis Leach, and the seminar was held at the Victorian State Library on October 10, 2019. The full panel discussion is available online - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LelPYjnaxUw>.

As part of the media related to the seminar, Sarah also appeared on ABC Radio Melbourne and was featured in a piece on ABC Online.



SELECTED MEDIA APPEARANCES AND SUBJECT

Selected media appearances and subject	Outlet	Date
Heng Jiang discussed alcohol and tobacco policies and their impact on cancer rates.	Australian Associated Press, syndicated nationwide	27 November
Heng Jiang discussed alcohol and tobacco policies and their impact on cancer rates.	7News	27 November
Michael Livingston discussed Australia's heaviest drinkers.	Australian Radio Network, Ultra FM, Triple M	April (various)
Michael Livingston discussed recent trends in drinking in Australia.	ABC Radio National 'Overnights' program	April
Anne-Marie Laslett discussed alcohol's harm to others.	The Trimbos Institute, the Netherlands	6 June
Robyn Dwyer discussed her ARC linkage project on the drinking cultures of nurses and lawyers.	ABC Melbourne Afternoons	8 July
Robyn Dwyer discussed her ARC linkage project on the drinking cultures of nurses and lawyers.	ABC Gippsland	10 July
Robyn Dwyer discussed her ARC linkage project on the drinking cultures of nurses and lawyers.	Nursing Review podcast	16 July
Sarah Callinan discussed alcohol home delivery.	ABC Melbourne Breakfast Show	20 November
Sarah Callinan discussed how trends in rapid alcohol delivery sparks 'risky drinking' concerns.	Life Matters ABC Radio National	6 December

FUNDING DETAILS

Below is a breakdown of CAPR's key funding sources and where applicable, the major projects funded through these sources.

CAPR funding sources and major projects 2019 (AUD)

Totals

Funds received from the sources listed here totalled		2,471,868
Australian Research Council (ARC)		399,904
Adult drinking and child maltreatment in families, communities and societies	130,794	
Everyday alcohol consumption in Australian homes	130,031	
Social change and youth drinking: A cross-cultural and temporal examination	139,079	
National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC)		327,040
Better methods to collect self-report data on alcohol use behaviours from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians (University of Sydney led)	58,452	
Understanding and preventing population-level harm from alcohol	110,897	
The effects of different alcohol pricing policies on alcohol consumption, health, social and economic outcomes, and health inequality in Australia	74,741	
A fellowship program aiming to reduce risky alcohol consumption by understanding and intervening during drinking events	82,950	
Department of Justice and Regulation		48,723
Evaluation of pilot program addressing sexual harassment and assault in live music venues	48,723	
Northern Territory Government		15,000
Investigating the impact of the introduction of the minimum floor price in the Northern Territory (Deakin University led)	15,000	
Sax Institute		60,000
Rapid reviews: Alcohol advertising and tax policy	60,000	
Victorian Health Promotion Foundation		30,000
Examining how alcohol outlets relate to family violence rates – updated analysis	30,000	
Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education (FARE)		633,987
Centre for Alcohol Policy Research core funding*	495,152	
A critical review of scientific evidence presented by the alcohol industry in judicial reviews of liquor license applications	5,900	
Addressing the booming booze culture among ACT women: Combining innovative technology with an awareness raising campaign (ACT Health via FARE)	132,895	
Idiap Research Institute, Switzerland		56,723
Dusk2Dawn: Characterizing youth nightlife spaces, activities, and drinks	56,723	
National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), United States		84,845
Alcohol's harm to others: A cross-national study	84,845	
Miscellaneous		12,460
Sundry revenue	12,460	
La Trobe University		803,185
Research centre support	90,000	
La Trobe internal contribution (includes publication awards)	713,185	
Note: * Amount includes payments from the 2015/2018 contract and the 2019/2021 contract		

RESEARCH PROJECTS

KEY: Project Title, Funding Source, *CAPR Investigators* Non-CAPR Investigators (affiliation, if lead investigator)

(*indicates no funding to CAPR in 2019)

Alcohol's impact on the rights of women and children in the global south. FORUT (a Norwegian aid organisation). *Laslett, A-M. and Cook, M.*

Evaluation of the Queensland Government's tackling alcohol-fuelled violence policy. Queensland Department of Premier and Cabinet. *Room, R., Callinan, S., Jiang, H., Livingston, M. and Manton, E., Miller, P. (Deakin University), Ferris, J., Coomber, K., Carah, N., Kypri, K., Najman, J., Chikritzhs, T., Clough, A., Lloyd, B., Matthews, S., Drost, N. and Curtis, A.*

Harm to children from others' drinking*. NHMRC ECF. *Laslett, A-M.*

Improving health through alcohol licensing – an international comparison of opportunities and strategies. La Trobe University – Sheffield Hallam University Collaborative Research Seed Grant. *Kuntsche, E. and Wilkinson, C. Reynolds, J.*

Mobile Intervention for Drinking in Young people (MIDY): randomised controlled trial*. NHMRC PG. *Livingston, M., Room, R. and Kuntsche, E. Lim, M. (Burnet Institute) and Dietze, P.*

Research stay of Professor Susan Luczak at CAPR. La Trobe University Research Focus Area Building Healthy Communities. *Kuntsche, E. Luczac, S.*

Two rapid reviews of the evidence about the impact of alcohol pricing policies and advertising restrictions on alcohol-related harm. Sax Institute. *Livingston, M., Room, R., Miller, M. and Vashishtha, R.*

"Mommy, beer's not for you, it's a daddy's thing!" Alcohol exposure and cognitions from childhood into early adolescence*. The Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research.

Kuntsche, E. A changing landscape of youth drinking? Examining the determinants and importance of the sharp decline in youth drinking with a nationally based prospective cohort study*. FORTE (Sweden). *Livingston, M. Jonas Raninen (Karolinska Institutet), Svensson, J., Larm, P. and Karlsson, A.*

A critical review of scientific evidence presented by the alcohol industry in judicial reviews of liquor license. FARE. *Livingston, M. Morrison, C.*

A fellowship program aiming to reduce risky alcohol consumption by understanding and intervening during drinking events. NHMRC ECF. *Wright, C.*

Addressing the booming booze culture among ACT women: combining innovative technology with an awareness raising campaign. ACT Health (via FARE). *Kuntsche, E. and Kuntsche, S. Pescud, M. and Hickson, S.*

Adult drinking and child maltreatment in families, communities and societies. ARC DECRA. *Laslett, A-M.*

Alcohol and other drug treatment funding, purchasing and workforce: empirical analyses to inform policy*. NHMRC PG. *Livingston, M. Ritter, A. (UNSW), Dobbins, T., Chalmers, J. and Berends, L.*

Alcohol cultures framework conceptual project: Two academic papers exploring social worlds of heavy drinking. VicHealth. *MacLean, S., Dwyer, R. and Room, R.*

Alcohol management in Indigenous north Australia: policies and responses* ARC DP. *MacLean, S. Langton, M. (University of Melbourne), Matthews, J., Smith, K., Chenhall, R. and Ritte, R.*

Alcohol's Harm to Others: Multinational cultural contexts and policy implications. National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA). *Kuntsche, S., Room, R., Laslett, A-M., Jiang, H., Callinan, S. and Stanesby, O. Greenfield, T. (Alcohol Research Group), Wilsnack, S., Bloomfield, K., Gmel, G. and Graham, K.*

An assessment of late night alcohol restrictions in Queensland*. ARC LP. *Livingston, M. Miller, P. (Deakin University), Coomber, K., Clough, A., Ferris, J., Chikritzhs, T., Kypri, K., Lloyd, B. and Najman, J.*

An examination of the factors shaping recent developments in youth drinking. ARC DP. *Pennay, A., Livingston, M. and MacLean, S. Lubman, D., Dietze, P., Holmes, J. and Herring, R.*

Assessing and comparing national policy to reduce harmful use of alcohol, using International Alcohol Control study data*. Health Research Council of New Zealand. *Callinan, S. and Room, R. Casswell, S. (Massey University)*

Assessing occupational health and risky behaviours of general practitioners in China*. National Natural Science Foundation of China. *Jiang, H. Yong, G. (Huazhong University of Science and Technology), Lin, X., Cao, S., Zhong, Y., Yan, S., Fu, W., Wang, C. and Liu, J.*

Better methods to collect self-report data on alcohol use behaviours from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians. NHMRC PG. *Room, R. and Callinan, S. and Lee, K., Conigrave, K. (UNSW), Chikritzhs, T., Hayman, N., Gray, D., Wilkes, E. and Wilson, S.*

Centre for Alcohol Policy Research core grant. FARE. *Kuntsche, E.*

Developing a priority-driven agenda for preventing and responding to alcohol-related violence against women. VicHealth. *Kuntsche, S. and Laslett, A-M. Wilson, I. (Judith Lumley Centre) and Taft, A.*

Development and first validation of the Refined Alcohol Expectancy Task (RAET)*. Alcohol Research UK. *Kuntsche, E. Heim, D. (Edge Hill University) and Monk, R.*

Disrupting the unhealthy relationship between alcohol and sport: A feasibility and pilot study. La Trobe University Research Focus Area Building Healthy Communities. *Pennay, A., Wright, C. and Kuntsche, E.*

RESEARCH PROJECTS

Dusk2Dawn: Characterizing youth nightlife spaces, activities, and drinks. Idiap Research Institute (Switzerland). *Kuntsche, E. Daniel Gatica-Perez* (Idiap Research Institute).

Start-up funding including 20 SCRAM Continuous Alcohol Monitoring devices. La Trobe University Research Office. *Kuntsche, E.*

Evaluation of the VicHealth Alcohol cultural change initiative. VicHealth. *Livingston, M., Room, R. and MacLean, S. Lewis, V.* (Australian Institute for Primary Care and Ageing, La Trobe University) and Marsh, G.

Examining how alcohol outlets relate to family violence rates – updated analysis. VicHealth. *Livingston, M. and Mojica-Perez, Y.*

Harm: Everyday consumption in Australian Homes. ARC DECRA. *Callinan, S.*

Impacts of banned drinkers register re-introduction in Northern Territory*. ARC LP *Livingston, M. and Room, R. Miller, P.* (Deakin University), *Smith, J., Guthridge, S., White, C., Boffa, J., Paradies, Y., Chikritzhs, T., Mayshak, R. Smith, L., Stevens, M., Paterson, J., Crane, M., Thorn, M. and Scott, D.*

Lifetime low risk drinkers: who are they and what influences their drinking patterns? Australian Rechabite Foundation. *Mugavin, J.*

Public health and the global governance of alcohol, support for Sept/Oct 2019 conference. VicHealth. *Room, R. Gleeson, D. and O'Brien, P.*

Social change and youth drinking: A cross-cultural and temporal examination. ARC DECRA. *Pennay, A.*

Substance use and outcomes for children and young people in and out of home care. NSW Family and Community Services Pathways of Care Longitudinal Study Grant. *Laslett, A-M., Kuntsche, S., Leggat, G. and Kuntsche, E. Atkins, P.*

The effects of different alcohol pricing policies on alcohol consumption, health, social and economic outcomes, and health inequality in Australia. NHMRC PG. *Jiang, H., Room, R., Livingston, M. and Callinan, S. Brennan, A. and Doran, C.*

The impact of misclassified ex-drinkers on the reported benefits of moderate alcohol consumption. La Trobe University Research Focus Area Building Healthy Communities. *Callinan, S.*

The impacts of regulation and enforcement of public drinking laws and examination of the means to progress a socially just, public health approach: Qualitative research into the lived experience and sentiments of street drinkers in the City of Yarra*. City of Yarra. *Pennay, A. Savic, M.* (Monash University) and Barnett, T.

Understanding and preventing population-level harm from alcohol. NHMRC CDF. *Livingston, M.*

Understanding heavy alcohol consumption cultures among nurses and lawyers and investigating frames for intervention. ARC LP. *Dwyer, R., Pennay, A., MacLean, S. and Room, R. Savic, M., Ogeil, R. and Lubman, D.*

Understanding recent Australian trends in alcohol consumption and harms. ARC DP. *Livingston, M. and Room, R. Chikritzhs, T., Lloyd, B. and Dietze, P.*

Understanding the impediments to uptake and diffusion of take-home naloxone*. ARC Discovery. *Dwyer, R. Fraser, S.* (ARCSHS, La Trobe University), *Dietze, P., Neale, J. and Strang, J.*

What do they know and how do they know it? Alcohol expectancies, norms and alcohol-related knowledge in childhood. Australian Government Research Training Program Scholarship (via La Trobe University). *Cook, M., Kuntsche, E., Kuntsche, S. and Pennay, A.*

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- Leggat, G., Callinan, S., & Livingston, M. (2019, 4 June). *The development of drinking trajectories among Australian young-adults*. Full-length paper submitted and presented at KBS 2019: 45th Annual Alcohol Epidemiology Symposium of the Kettil Bruun Society, Utrecht, the Netherlands.
- Livingston, M. (2019, 4 June). *Examining the local-level relationship between alcohol outlets and family violence – an update*. Full-length paper submitted and presented at KBS 2019: 45th Annual Alcohol Epidemiology Symposium of the Kettil Bruun Society, Utrecht, the Netherlands.
- Livingston, M. (2019, 11 April). *Changes in the age of initiation of substance use in Australia*. Full-length paper submitted and presented at the Youth Drinking In Decline: Thematic Meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society, International Cultural Centre, Krakow, Poland.
- MacLean, S. (2019, 15 August). *Alcohol's role in inclusion and exclusion*. Invited keynote address at the Nordic Youth Research Symposium, Aarhus Universitet, Aarhus, Denmark.
- Miller, M., Mojica-Perez, Y., Kuntsche, S., Livingston, M., & Kuntsche, E. (2019, 3 June). *Exploring the characteristics of middle-aged risky drinking women in Australia*. Full-length paper submitted and presented at KBS 2019: 45th Annual Alcohol Epidemiology Symposium of the Kettil Bruun Society, Utrecht, the Netherlands.
- Mojica-Perez, Y., Callinan, S., & Livingston, M. (2019, 6 June). *Changes in youth drinking behaviours after the implementation of the alcopops tax*. Full-length paper submitted and presented at KBS 2019: 45th Annual Alcohol Epidemiology Symposium of the Kettil Bruun Society, Utrecht, the Netherlands.
- Mugavin, J., MacLean, S., & Callinan, S. (2019, 3 June). *What does a low-risk drinking occasion entail, and how do low-risk drinkers contain their consumption?* Full-length paper submitted and presented at KBS 2019: 45th Annual Alcohol Epidemiology Symposium of the Kettil Bruun Society, Utrecht, the Netherlands.
- Norman, T., Peacock, A., Ferguson, S., Kuntsche, E., & Bruno, R. (2019, 16 May). *Measuring alcohol consumption and intoxication over prolonged drinking sessions: A triangulation of methods at a multi-day festival*. Paper presented at the 11th International Conference on Nightlife, Substance Use and Related Health Issues (Club Health), Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Norman, T., Peacock, A., Ferguson, S., Kuntsche, E., & Bruno, R. (2019, 17 May). *To drive or not to drive? Alcohol consumption and psychomotor performance at a multi-day music event*. Paper presented at the 11th International Conference on Nightlife, Substance Use and Related Health Issues (Club Health), Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Room, R., Greenfield, T., Holmes, J., Kraus, L., Livingston, M., & Törrönen, J. (2019, 5 June). *Supranational changes in drinking patterns: exploring explanatory models of substantial and parallel social change*. Full-length paper submitted and presented at KBS 2019: 45th Annual Alcohol Epidemiology Symposium of the Kettil Bruun Society, Utrecht, the Netherlands.

Room, R. (2019, 24 May). *Government monopoly as an instrument for public health and welfare: Lessons for cannabis from experiences with alcohol and other public-interest monopolies*. Paper presented at the annual meeting of the International Society for the Study of Drug Policy, Paris, France.

Room, R. (2019, 14 June). *The monopoly option: obsolescent or a 'best buy' in alcohol and other drug control?* Invited keynote presentation at the Alcohol and Drug History Society Conference, Shanghai, China.

Smit, K., & Kuntsche, E. (2019, 16 May). *The importance of drinking motives for excessive weekend alcohol consumption in early adulthood and for alcohol initiation in early adolescence*. Paper presented at the 11th International Conference on Nightlife, Substance Use and Related Health Issues (Club Health), Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Smit, K., Voogt, C., Otten, R., Kleinjan, M., & Kuntsche, E. (2019, 10 May). *De ontwikkeling van alcoholgebruik: van blootstelling naar overwegen naar actie [The development of alcohol use: from exposure to consideration to action]*. Paper presented at the Research Seminar, Novadic Kentron, Vught, the Netherlands.

Stanesby, O., Graham, K., Greenfield, T., Waleewong, O., & Wilsnack, S. (2019, 3 June). *Ranking the severity of alcohol's harms to others: A key informant survey of national alcohol survey leaders to improve measurement, analysis, interpretation and understandings*. Full-length paper submitted and presented at KBS 2019: 45th Annual Alcohol Epidemiology Symposium of the Kettil Bruun Society, Utrecht, the Netherlands.

Vashishtha, R. (2019, 11 April). *Trends in risky behaviours and life outcomes among Australian adolescents*. Full-length paper submitted and presented at the Youth Drinking In Decline: Thematic Meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society, International Cultural Centre, Krakow, Poland.

van Egmond, K., Kuntsche, E., Wright, C., & Livingston, M. (2019, 6 June). *Wearable transdermal alcohol monitors: A systematic review of detection validity, TAC-to-BrAC relationship and factors influencing both detection and the TAC-to-BrAC relationship*. Full-length paper submitted and presented at KBS 2019: 45th Annual Alcohol Epidemiology Symposium of the Kettil Bruun Society, Utrecht, the Netherlands.

Wright, C., Dietze, P., Kuntsche, E., Livingston, M., Room, R., Agius, P., Raggatt, M., Hellard, M., & Lim, M. (2019, 4 June). *Effectiveness of an ecological momentary intervention for reducing heavy drinking among young adults*. Full-length paper submitted and presented at KBS 2019: 45th Annual Alcohol Epidemiology Symposium of the Kettil Bruun Society, Utrecht, the Netherlands.

Michael Livingston presents at a KBS meeting in Krakow, Poland, April 2019.





SELECTED PRESENTATIONS

National conferences

Callinan, S. (2019, 10 May). *Failure to decline: older Australians and alcohol*. Invited paper presented at the Walk on the Wild Side 12 Conference; Brisbane, Australia.

Cook, M., Livingston, M., Morrison, C., Shanthosh, J., & Wilkinson, C. (2019, 12 November). *Alcohol industry vs. public health presentations at judicial reviews of liquor license applications in Australia*. Paper presented at APSAD 2019: Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs Conference, Hobart, Australia.

Dwyer, R., MacLean, S., Mugavin, J., & Callinan, S. (2019, 12 November). *Alcohol and serious leisure: Exploring meanings and practices of drinking in the home*. Paper presented at APSAD 2019: Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs Conference, Hobart, Australia.

Kuntsche, E., Bonela, A.A., Caluzzi, G., Miller, M., & He, Z. (2019, 11 November). *Quantifying exposure to beer, wine and champagne in the media: Development of a deep-learning computer algorithm*. Paper presented at APSAD 2019: Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs Conference, Hobart, Australia.

Kuntsche, S., Miller, M., Wright, C., Dwyer, R., & Kuntsche, E. (2019, 11-13 November). *Alcohol use of middle-aged women in Australia: development of an online intervention*. Poster presented at APSAD 2019: Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs Conference, Hobart, Australia.

Lee, K.K., Wilson, S., Conigrave, J.H., Perry, J., Callinan, S., Hayman, N., Room, R., Chikritzhs, T., Gray, D., Slade, T., & Conigrave, K.M. (2019, 12 November). *Re-thinking how we ask Indigenous Australians to describe their drinking*. Paper presented at APSAD 2019: Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs Conference, Hobart, Australia.

Livingston, M. (2019, 12 November). *Impact of Queensland night-time alcohol restrictions on outcomes in administrative datasets*. Paper presented at APSAD 2019: Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs Conference, Hobart, Australia.



CAPR Director Emmanuel Kuntsche presenting at Northcote High School

MacLean, S., Dwyer, R., Mugavin, J., & Callinan, S. (2019, 26 November). *Time and place in the practice of heavy home drinking*. Paper presented at the Australian Sociology Conference, Sydney, Australia.

Miller, M., Kuntsche, S., Wright, C., & Dwyer, R. (2019, 11 November). *What do middle-aged women see as feasible solutions for reducing their alcohol consumption? A co-design study*. Paper presented at APSAD 2019: Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs Conference, Hobart, Australia.

Miller, M. (2019, 30 September). *Alcohol industry lobbying in the context of Australia's trade and investment agreements: A content and framing analysis of publicly available documents*. Full-length paper submitted and presented at the Public Health and the Global Governance of Alcohol Thematic Conference of the Kettil Bruun Society (KBS), Melbourne, Australia. <https://law.unimelb.edu.au/alcohol-globalgov-2019#papers>

Room, R. (2019, 12 November). *International governance of alcohol: paths forward in the public health interest*. Paper presented at APSAD 2019: Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs Conference, Hobart, Australia.

Room, R. (2019, 3 October). *Improving the global governance of alcohol – research agendas*. Chairperson for panel dialogue session at the Public Health and the Global Governance of Alcohol Thematic Conference of KBS, Melbourne, Australia. <https://law.unimelb.edu.au/alcohol-globalgov-2019>

Room, R. (2019, 30 September). *Global intergovernmental action to minimise alcohol problems: the "back story"*. Full-length paper submitted and presented at the Public Health and the Global Governance of Alcohol Thematic Conference of the Kettil Bruun Society (KBS), Melbourne, Australia. <https://law.unimelb.edu.au/alcohol-globalgov-2019#papers>

Vashishtha, R., Livingston, M., & Dietze, P. (2019, 11 November). *Secondary supply laws and young people's drinking in Australia*. Paper presented at APSAD 2019: Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs Conference, Hobart, Australia.

PRESENTATIONS AT SEMINARS AND MEETINGS

- Caluzzi, G. (2019, 1 April). *Alcohol, young adults and the new millennium*. Invited presentation to first year Social Work students (subject "The Individual and the Welfare Society"), Volda University, Norway.
- Caluzzi, G. (2019, 2 April). *Alcohol, young adults and the new millennium*. Invited presentation to academic staff at the school of Social Work, Volda University, Norway.
- Caluzzi, G. (2019, 3 May). *Youth drinking in decline: changing choices and new pleasures*. Invited presentation to staff at The Swedish Council for Information on Alcohol and Other Drugs, Stockholm, Sweden.
- Caluzzi, G. (2019, 10 May). *Youth drinking in decline: a qualitative examination of the factors*. Invited presentation to qualitative researchers at the Norwegian Institute for Public Health, Oslo, Norway.
- Caluzzi, G. (2019, 29 May). *Youth drinking in decline: changing choices and new pleasures*. Invited presentation to staff at the Department of Public Health Sciences at Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden.
- Caluzzi, G. (2019, 19 July). *Youth drinking in decline: Changing choices and new pleasures*. Paper presented at the Victorian Substance Use Research Forum, Melbourne, Australia.
- Cook, M., Kuntsche, E., & Kuntsche, S. (2019, 5 February). *The Alcohol Expectancy Task*. Invited presentation at a Bouverie Centre meeting, Bouverie Centre, Melbourne, Australia.
- Cook, M. (2019, 6 November). *What do they know and how do they know it? An investigation of alcohol expectancies, norms and alcohol-related knowledge in childhood*. Paper presented at Department of Public Health Seminar, La Trobe University, Melbourne, Australia.
- Dwyer, R. (2019, 12 August). *ARC Linkage Grants workshop for potential applicants*. Invited panellist, La Trobe University Research Office, Melbourne, Australia.
- Dwyer, R. (2019, 7 June). *Evaluation of the pilot program 'Responding to sexual harassment in licensed venues'*. Presentation to the Tertiary Primary Prevention Network Meeting, Melbourne, Australia.
- Fitts, M. (2019, 22 March). *Alcohol Management Plans in remote Indigenous communities in Queensland: their impacts on injury, violence and health outcomes*. Paper presented at the Victorian Substance Use Research Forum, Melbourne, Australia.
- Jiang, H. (2019, 27 August). *Alcohol consumption, consequence and control in China and Australia*. Guest lecture for the subject 'Health Law and Ethics in the School of Psychology and Public Health', La Trobe University, Melbourne, Australia.
- Jiang, H. (2019, 27 June). *Tackling alcohol's disease burden using pricing policies*. Invited presentation at the research seminar in the School of Public Health, Huazhong University of Science and Technology, Wuhan, China.
- Kuntsche, E. (2019, 28 March). *In the heat of the moment – Ecological momentary assessment of alcohol use including transdermal monitors*. Invited presentation at the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre seminar series, Sydney, Australia.
- Kuntsche, E. (2019, 12 March). *Alcohol and Public Health Research as a Career*. Invited presentation at the Career Orientation Day at Northcote High School, Melbourne, Australia.
- Kuntsche, E. (2019, June). *Why adolescents consume alcohol and other drugs and what parents can do*. Invited presentation at Information Evening for parents of Northcote High School, Melbourne, Australia.
- Labhart, F., & Gatica-Perez, D. (2019, 18 November). *Detecting alcohol consumption through smartphone sensors: examples from the Youth@Night study*. Invited presentation at the 6th Valais AI Workshop: AI for Agriculture, Food and Life Sciences, Sierre, Switzerland.
- Labhart, F. (2019, 25 November). *From alcohol epidemiology to artificial intelligence: building bridges across scientific disciplines*. Invited paper presented at the Tuesday Afternoon Meeting, Idiap Research Institute, Martigny, Switzerland.
- Laslett, A.-M., & Cook, M. (2019, 28 November). *Alcohol and the health and human rights of women and children*. Invited paper presented at National Drug Research Institute Seminar: Alcohol and the health and human rights of women and children, Technology Park, Bentley, Western Australia, Australia. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RX0kxBzM25o>
- Laslett, A.-M., & Cook, M. (2019, 25 November). *Alcohol's impact on the rights of women and children in the Global South*. Invited paper presented at Hvordan påvirker alkoholkvinner og barns rettigheter [How does alcohol affect women's and children's rights?], Kulturhuset i Oslo (Laboratoriet) Mandag, Norway [via zoom].
- Laslett, A.-M. (2019, 9 April). *Local and international harms to children from others' drinking: recent findings and their past and potential policy impacts*. Invited presentation at the National Drug Research Institute Seminar, Perth, Western Australia.
- Laslett, A. (2019, 24 July). *Careers in dentistry, public health and alcohol research*. Invited presentation at the Careers Evening at Trinity Grammar School, Melbourne, Australia.
- Laslett, A.-M. (2019, 27 July). *Harm to Others from Drinking: patterns in nine societies*. Book launch at the 2019 WHO Forum on alcohol, drugs and addictive behaviours: achieving Sustainable Development Goals 2030 health targets through enhanced partnerships and collaboration, Geneva, Switzerland (attended via Zoom).

Livingston, M., & Callinan, S. (2019, 10 October). *Alcohol: what kind of drinker are you?* Panellists for La Trobe University Bold Thinking Series, State Library of Victoria, Australia. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LelPYjnxUw&fbclid>

Livingston, M. (2019, 6 March). *Alcohol in Australia – recent trends*. Invited presentation to the Victorian Department of Health, Melbourne, Australia.

MacLean, S., & Huppatz, K. (2019, 25 November). *Publishing journal articles*. Invited paper presented at the Australian Sociology Conference Postgraduate Day, Sydney, Australia.

Miller, M., Wright, C., Dywer, R., Fitts, M., & Kuntsche, S. (2019, 24 October). *Addressing the booming booze culture among ACT women: combining innovative technology with an awareness-raising campaign*. Presented to Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education, Canberra.

Pennay, A. (2019, 2 December). *Responding to public drunkenness: local and international experiences*. Invited presentation to Yarra Drug and Health Forum, Melbourne, Australia.

Pennay, A. (2019, October). *Public drinking*. Invited presentation to Yarra City Council Aboriginal Advisory Group, Melbourne, Australia.

Room, R. (2019, 20 January). *Negative health and development consequences of alcohol consumption, and evidence-based intervention*. Invited presentation at a side-event at the Prince Mahidol Award Conference (PMAC 2019): Advancing SAFER – the new WHO initiative to reduce alcohol-related harm, Bangkok, Thailand .

Room, R. (2019, 1 December). *Three issues in studying the impact of packaged liquor*. Invited opening presentation at Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education Australia's Impact of Packaged Liquor Symposium, Canberra, Australia.

Gabriel Caluzzi presents to social work students in Norway, April 2019.

Room, R. (2019, 17-18 December). *Implementation of the WHO Strategy on alcohol: challenges, opportunities, impact*. Invited paper presented at WHO meeting on Priority Areas for Strengthening Implementation of the Global Strategy on Alcohol, Geneva, Switzerland

Room, R. (2019, 17-18 December). *Implementation of the WHO Strategy on alcohol: resource mobilisation*. Invited paper presented at WHO meeting on Priority Areas for Strengthening Implementation of the Global Strategy on Alcohol, Geneva, Switzerland.

Room, R. (2019, 24-25 June). *Towards international governance of gambling*. Invited presentation at the International Gambling Think Tank hosted by the Victorian Responsible Gambling Foundation, Melbourne, Australia.

Room, R. (2019, 27-29 June). *Measuring and preventing harm to others from alcohol, drugs and gambling*. Invited presentation at the biennial WHO Forum on alcohol, drugs and addictive behaviours: achieving Sustainable Development Goals 2030 health targets through enhanced partnerships and collaboration. Geneva, Switzerland.

Room, R. (2019, 1-2 December). *Impact of packaged liquor*. Presentation and chairperson for Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education symposium, Canberra, Australia.

Room, R., Rekve, D., Waleewong, O., Callinan, S., & Laslett, A.-M. (2019, 28 February-2 March). *Moderators and speakers at the 3rd meeting of principal investigators of the harm to others from drinking WHO/Thai Health international collaborative project: phase II*. Hanoi, Vietnam.

Room, R. (2019, 27 November). *Panellist for from thesis to book: workshop on the paths to publication of a scholarly book*. La Trobe University, Melbourne, Australia.

Room, R. (2019, 17-18 December). *Priority Areas for Strengthening Implementation of the Global Strategy on Alcohol*. Advisor to WHO at meetings in Geneva, Switzerland.

Room, R. (2019, 18-20 December). *Medical use of cannabis*. Advisor to WHO at meetings in Geneva, Switzerland.

Wilkinson, C., & Reynolds, J. (2019, 5 December). *Local-level alcohol licensing and alcohol prevention programs: supporting the role of local governments*. Workshop facilitation with VicHealth and the Alcohol and Drug Foundation, La Trobe University, Melbourne, Australia.



MEDIA

Newspaper, magazine articles and blogs

Callinan, S. (2019, 26 October). Quoted in: Older people out-drink younger Australians on a regular basis. ABC News. <https://www.abc.net.au/news/2019-10-26/australia-talks-alcohol-use-older-younger-generations/11611078>

Centre for Alcohol Policy Research (2019, 22 September). Referred to in: A sobering end to the AFL season. The Age. <https://www.theage.com.au/sport/afl/a-sobering-end-to-the-afl-season-20190919-p52sxe.html>

CAPR (2019, 5 November). Referred to in: Today, as many celebrate, Australia becomes a more dangerous place for women and children. Mamamia. <https://www.mamamia.com.au/melbourne-cup-domestic-violence-2/>

CAPR (2019, 20 September). Referred to in: Domestic violence services brace for calls as some men take out their footy finals frustration. The New Daily. <https://thenewdaily.com.au/news/national/2019/09/20/domestic-violence-afl-footy-finals/>

Dwyer, R. (2019, 8 July). Quoted in: Nurses and lawyers heavy drinking study. Mirage News. <https://www.miragenews.com/nurses-and-lawyers-heavy-drinking-study/>

Dwyer, R. (2019, 16 July). Quoted in: On the sauce: Are nurses drinking too much? Nursing Review. <https://www.nursingreview.com.au/2019/07/on-the-sauce-are-nurses-drinking-too-much/>

Jiang, H. (2019, 1 November). Alcohol and tobacco policies can reduce cancer deaths. Drinktank. <http://drinktank.org.au/2019/11/alcohol-and-tobacco-policies-can-reduce-cancer-deaths/>

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Jiang, H. (2019, 26 November). Quoted in: Alcohol and tobacco policies can reduce cancer deaths. ScienceDaily. <https://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2019/11/191126213921.htm>

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Jiang, H. (2019, 27 November). Quoted in: Drinking, smoking bans saved 36,000 lives. 7News. <https://7news.com.au/news/health/drinking-smoking-bans-saved-36000-lives-c-577570>

Jiang, H. (2019, 24 October). Quoted in: Liu Shichao: The Chinese 'peasant' whose binge drinking went global. BBC News Singapore. <https://www.bbc.com/news/world-asia-50094888>

Kuntsche, E. (2019, 1 October). Why we drink, despite regrets the next day and the next and the next.... Drinktank. <http://drinktank.org.au/2019/10/why-we-drink-despite-regrets-the-next-day-and-the-next-and-the-next>

Kuntsche, E. & Kuntsche, S. (2019, 29 July). Quoted in: The dangers of rewarding yourself with alcohol. ABC Life. <https://www.abc.net.au/life/how-regular-drinking-alcohol-impacts-womens-health/10965738>

Leggat, G. (2019, 12 June). Quoted in: Moving in with your partner could benefit your health in 3 key ways. Inverse. <https://www.inverse.com/article/61460-moving-in-together-effects-on-health>

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Callinan, S. (2019, 20 November). Radio interview on alcohol home delivery. ABC Melbourne Breakfast.

Callinan, S. (2019, 10 October). Radio interview. ABC Melbourne Morning Show.

Dwyer, R. (2019, 10 July). Radio interview on the Australian Research Council (ARC) Linkage Project on the drinking culture of nurses and lawyers. ABC Gippsland.

Dwyer, R. (2019, 16 July). Podcast interview on the Australian Research Council (ARC) Linkage Project on the drinking culture of nurses and lawyers. Nursing Review. <https://www.nursingreview.com.au/2019/07/on-the-sauce-are-nurses-drinking-too-much/>

Dwyer, R. (2019, 8 July). Radio interview on the Australian Research Council (ARC) Linkage Project on the drinking culture of nurses and lawyers with A. Hanson. ABC Melbourne Afternoons.

Laslett, A.-M. (2019, 6 June). Interview on alcohol's harm to others with the Trimbo's Institute, Utrecht, the Netherlands.

Livingston, M. (2019, April). Radio interviews on Australia's heaviest drinkers. Australian Radio Network, Ultra FM, Triple M.

CAPR media releases

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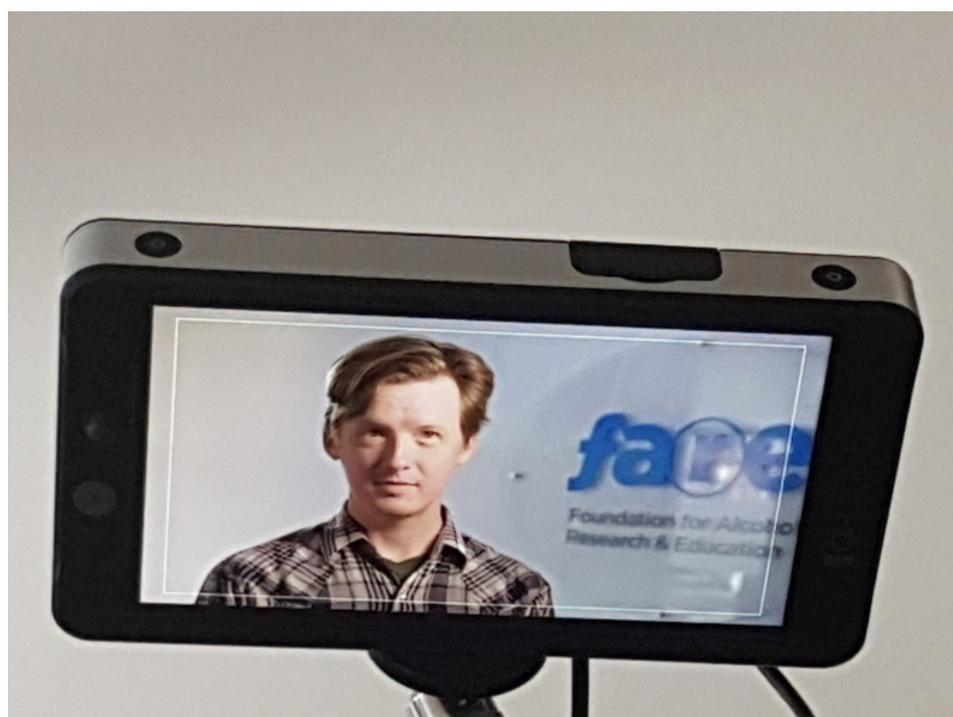
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- g) CAPR provided advice

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National Health and Medical Research Council
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Victorian Health Promotion Foundation
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Victorian Responsible Gambling Foundation –
b, e, f, g

Australian NGOs

Alcohol Policy Coalition (now Alcohol Change
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Australasian College of Emergency Medicine
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Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol
and other Drugs (APSAD) – d, f

Australian Drug Foundation (ADF) – b, d, g

Cancer Council Victoria – a, f

Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education
(FARE) – b, d, e, f, g

National Alliance for Action on Alcohol (NAAA)
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b, e

School of Medicine and Public Health,
University of Newcastle – a, b

School of Psychology, Deakin University – a, b,
c, e

Social Policy Research Centre, University of New
South Wales – a, b, c, d, f

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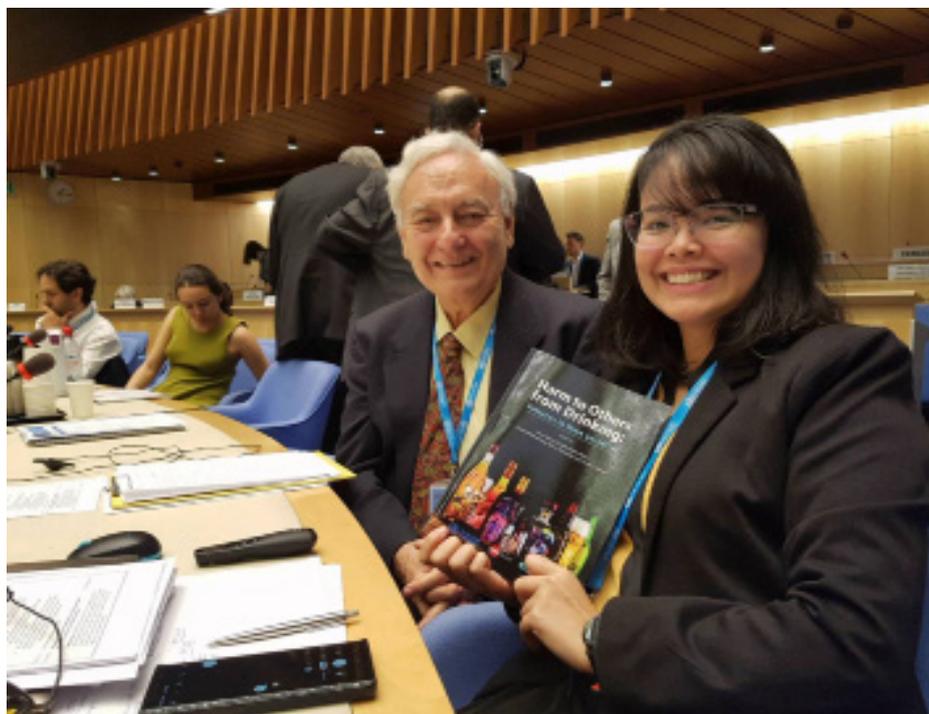
Health Promotion Policy Research Center,
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Robin Room and Orratai Waleewong at a World Health Organization meeting with the Harm to Others from Drinking book.

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Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, Canada – a

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Department of Psychology, University of Uyo, Nigeria – a, b

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Health Strategy and Policy Institute, Ministry of Health, Vietnam – a, b

Huazhong University of Science and Technology, People's Republic of China – a, b

Hubei University of Chinese Medicine, People's Republic of China – a

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School of Psychology, University of East London, United Kingdom – a

School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Tilburg University, the Netherlands – d

Singapore Institute of Technology, Singapore – a, b

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